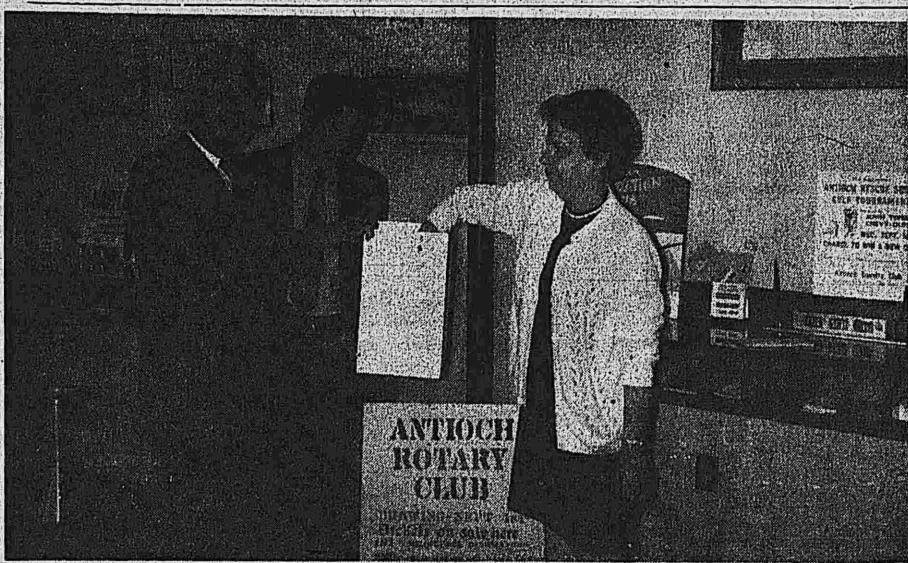
Antioch, Illinois The Antioch Arms

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Eight Nabhed In Raid On Farm, Dope Charged



The Antioch Rotary Club had a very successful project. Pictured here is Al Schroeder, president of the club, Walt Daniels, vice president of the 1st National Bank of Antioch, and Elaine Palm, of the bank, announcing the lucky winners. First prize of a portable dishwasher went to Robert A. Metten, 2500 Sheridan Road,

Zion; 2nd prize of a Charm Glow double unit barbecue went to George Ruzicka, 135 Manor Lane, Fox Lake: 3rd prize of an inlaid chess board went to Ed Jacobs, of 400 Hardin St., Antioch. The money raised will go to various Rotary sponsored community astivities.

Suburban Railroads Urging Six County Transit Agency

roads went on record today urg- tem (CMATS), would be to oper- ther extension of competitive meing the Illinois legislature to ate or control all forms of sur- dian strip transit lines (such as create a public transportation face transportation and establish to O'Hare Field on the Kennedy agency to operate or control all planning and priorities for the to- and further south on the Dan forms of surface passenger trans- tal mass transportation needs of Ryan); demanding subsidies to 600 Lions Clubs on CANDY DAY, portation in the six-county region people in the entire region. Only permit the continuation of our Friday, Oct. 9th.

new agency would incorporate all | tion for public funds which now | choose the last of the three," say surface passenger transportation exists between approximately 20 facilities and operations, public public and private agencies. One and private, in Cook, Lake, Mc- agency must coordinate all ele-Henry, DuPage, Kane and Will ments of transportation. counties. Included in the system would be the Chicago Transit Au- financial difficulties of several thority (CTA), the suburban op- local bus lines an dcommuter erations of the Chicago and North rail lines and the new competi-Western, Illinois Central, Milwau- tion of CTA's Dan Ryan and Kenkee Road, Barrington Northern, nedy rail services are but the Rock Island and South Shore first stages of transit problems railroads; local bus lines and arterial highway planning in six overall transportation capabilities

The prime function of the new transit in Chicago.

Chicago's six suburban rail- politan Area Transportation Sys- posing subsidies to CTA for fura single agency, the railroads services; or of proposing a ration-As envisioned in a policy state- contend, can avoid the costly dup- al approach to solve the total ur-

"The CTA's financial crisis, the

that will increasingly plague the of the various means of mass

agency, called Chicago Metro - "We have three choices: op-

Widening horizons for the blind will again be the goal of some Interst

It will be \$"700,000 for '70" as the 18th annual CANDY DAY is ment issued by the railroads, the lication of services and competiban transportation problem. We conducted by more than 27,000 Announced Lions and volunteers exchanging candy rolls for contributions.

Following tradition, Governor "The need is urgent to allocate Richard J. Ogilvie again pro claimed the week of Oct. 4th Nixon, announced that a 1/2-perpublic monies in the most effective way possible. The Chicago through 10th as Illinois Lions area simply cannot afford the Week for the Visually Handicapstop-gap subsidies and transit

"Building a Bigger World for other for less-than-adequate pub- the Blind' is our theme this year, lic funds. The Chicago area will said A. G. "Ang" Marcheschi, get a proportionate share of the State Blind Activities Chairman. "Help for the blind has been a available federal funds only if it primary project of Lions Intercan demonstrate that it knows national for more than 50 years. how to effectively use such funds And Candy Day helps make it possible," Marcheschi continued. "Besides helping the blind and visually handicapped, Lions are stressing sight preservation and conservation too," Marcheschi

To avoid potential eyesight loss, Lions presented the Illinois So-5:00 p.m. and will remain until ciety for the Prevention of Blind-Clory also will attend to great Screening Unit last fall. This is campaign aides and well-wishers. only one of the many programs Music; favors, and refresh- underwritten by Candy Day proceeds.

Primary beneficiaries of Candy Day are Leader Dogs for the The "Grand Opening" is being Blind, the Hadley School for the logue (a recorded magazine), and the Illinois Society for the

> Through Candy Day, Lions also give help within their own dicapped. Funds are provided in Kennedy emphasized that all Nov. 9-Nov. 30; Oak Park, Nov. 9 emergencies, eye surgery is un- Bonds now held or newly pur- Nov. 30; Rockford, Feb. 8-March derwritten, braille writers, tape chased are assured of receiving 5 and March 8-April 2. recorders and transportation are the full 1/2-percent bonus through Those interested may pick up supplied, and a day camp was their next maturity.

recently organized. "Of the many Lions' service projects connected with the blind the corneal transplant banks shine as 'a standout," Marcheschi establishing the first-such banks. And we're always reviewing aims

stated that "All are welcomet" | workshops, seeking out employ- concluded.

charged with illegal possession of drugs and contributing to the delinquency of minors as the result of a raid on a "pot" party Charged was Clarence E. Lind-

ley, 25, of RFD 4, Box 5, Antioch. Seven / others, including five teenagers were also arrested in the raid on a farm located a half mile east of Brandenburg Road and Rte. 12.

Cited for possession of illegal drugs were Randy Lee Long, 18, studies Ford's new 2000-c.c., four-cylinder overhead-cam engine with J. E. Shan-of 49 N. Lake St., Ralph E. Ger-non, assistant manager of Ford Division's Chicago District. Kasik recently attended stung, 19, of 28 N. Holly Ave., a course on 1971 model service features at Ford's training school in Melrose Park.

and Terri L. Kukla, 19, of 42 N.

Pistakee Road, all of Fox Lake.

Pinto (background). Ford's new subcompact has many carefully-planned serviceabili-James W. Turek, Jr., 19, of 301 ty features to keep maintenance and repair costs down. Fuel economy for the 2,008 Stanton Point Road, Jacqueline pound car is excellent - more than 25 miles per gallon in simulated city-suburban Lang 19, of 608 Hunt Ave., and driving. John S. Rummel, 20, of 124 Washington St., all of Ingleside.

Lake Villa.

Sheriff's deputies and state police_raided the farmhouse after they received word from a Streamwood father that his teenage daughters had received an
invitation to the party.

To Vote

Several of those in attendance at the party escaped the police in the dark.

Two small bags of what was said to be marijuana were con- Nov. 3 election. fiscated in the raid.

At a hearing held Monday, Lindley was released on a bond of \$5,000 by Lake County Circuit Court Magistrate John L.

The seven others were released on their own recognizance on a

The preliminary hearing has been scheduled for Sept. 23.

Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy, acting to implemnt a law signed by President Drug Training cent bonus will be added to the interest rate paid to longer-term holders of United States Savings Bonds.

This bonus will raise the effective interest rate on new from 5 to 5½ percent.

active to June 1, 1970, will also result in improved yields on outstanding Series E and Series H Bonds.

The millions of Amreicans who own Savings Bonds - including those 10 million persons who purchase them regularly through Payroll Savings Plans - will now have an extra incentive to hold onto them. For those who have not yet purchased Savings Bonds, savings, savings that make an session. important contribution to the sound fniancing of our nation's government, Secretary Kennedy Safety education of the Univer-

bonus provides a means of in-operation with the Division of creasing the return to longer- University Extension. term savers at a time of generally high interest rates. While the are-Des Plaines, Sept. 14-Oct. 5; Treasury will retain flexibility to Harvey, Sept. 14-Oct. 5; Oakmodify the bonus on future Lawn, Oct. 12-Nov. 2; Elmhurst sales and extensions, Secretary Oct. 12-Nov. 2; Circle Campus

ment opportunities, setting up special youth programs, and studying transportation needs. Since Candy Day started, more tation. than \$5,000,000 has been raised.

Also charged was William G. Landt, 21,0f, 1116 Maple Ave., Time To Dinner Dance Is Set

open for the gala party.

ford Orchestra.

The Dinner Dance will be held

at the Hunter Country Club on

Hwy. 173 in Richmond, Illinois.

Dinner will be served promptly

at 7:30 p.m. with dancing to fol-

low to the music of Gerry Mum-

Due to the Labor Day weekend

and the late start of school the

ticket sales will be extended to

committee urges everyone to

Daniel J. Kasik, left, service manager of Lyons & Ryan Ford Sales, Antioch,

Lake County Clerk Truman Plans are in full swing now for G. Gerretsen has announced that the Retirement Dinner Dance Oct. 5 is the last day to take reg- honoring W: Richard Whitacre, and the planning committee istration or transfers for hopes that the many friends of The notice was sent out to all Mr. Whitacre in the school dis-

deputy county clerks who have trict are keeping October 3, 1970 been enlisted as registrars. The voters registration office in

the Lake County Administration Building will be open extra hours to accommodate those who still wish to register.

On Thursday, Oct. 1, it will be open from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. On Friday, Oct. 2, also from

p.m. to 8 p.m. On Saturday, Oct. 3 it will be

open from 9 a.m. to noon. On Monday, Oct. 5, it will be September 25. The planning open from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. The hours are in addition to the make their reservations early to

regular 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. hours be sure of getting them, as they pital but was dead on arrival. that the building is normally open are limited. Monday through Friday.

Workshops Are Scheduled

A series of 16 drug education Bonds, when held to maturity, training programs will be held throughout the state during the The increase, which is retro- 1970-71 school year, it has been announced.

The workshops will consist of a total of 10 hours of intensive training for teachers, students, administrators, businessmen, clergy, parents and other interested persons.

It will be conducted as a fourweek, non-credit course combining lectures, discussions, films, guest speakers and curriculum the increase provides the added development. Classes will meet attraction of a bonus on their one a week for 21/2 hours each

The program is sponsored by the Department of Health and sity of Illinois, the state Office The Secretary noted that the of Public Instruction and in co-

Training program schedules

their registration forms at the

SUBURBAN RAILROADS continued from col. three)

through coordinated transpor

"In the final anaysis, he bene-"Service to others is the core of ficiary of coordinated transporgood, bad or mediocre.

Man Killed When Train **Crashes Car** Robert J. Kane, 26, of RFD 5,

ship, was killed last Thursday after his car was struck by a Milwaukee Road passenger train at the Sayton and Rollins Road crossing in Fox Lake.

The crossing has no warning lights nor gates.

The train's engineer said he saw Kane's car moving across the track when the train was about 300 feet away. He said the northbound train sounded its whistle about 1,300 feet from the crossing. He applied the emergency stop but was unable to

The front section of the auto was cut off and thrown 66 feet from the crossing. The rear section was found 1,200 feet away. Kane was found in the wreckage and taken to McHenry Hos-

You can purchase tickets at the 3866, Mary Fries, 395-1435 or Ray Antioch Grade School Office or Enzenbacher, 395-1883. Everyby calling Mary Wells at 395- one is invited.

Representing Designers Fabrics, Jeannie Lindaren and goals to live up to the 'Build- our Lions' creed. And Candy Day tation planning and operation, of Antioch will appear on the Jim Conway show this Friing a Bigger World for the Blind' in Illinois is a way of life for which only a single agency such day between 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Channel 9. Also The Headquarters of Senator Marcheschi explained immediately support of the Lions as CMATS can provide, will be appearing on the show will be Mrs. Angela Marcheschi explained immediately support of the Loke Region Homemakers. The live audiences man McClory Campaign headquarters in Lake Forest on Smith and Congressman McClory late future goals are establishing porting Candy Day," Marcheschi sonal transportation whether it is at the studio will consist of 40 homemakers and guests from the Lake Region Unit



US. SENATOR US. REPRESENTATIVE

McClory Girl — Miss Susan Craig of Deerfield, and Smith Girl, Miss Ardith Hamann of Lake Forest, promote the Grand Opening of the Senator Smith-Congress-Friday, Sept. 18,

Smith-McClory Open Headquarters Lake County Campaign Head-| McClory will be opened formally | est. quarters for Senator Ralph Tyler on Friday, September 18, at 744 Senator Smith is expected to ar-Smith and Congressman Robert North Western Avenue, Lake Forrive at the new Headquarters at

the railroads.

about 7:00 p.m. Congressman Mc- ness with a mobile Glaucoma ments will accompany the opening ceremonies in the ground

inefficiencies of piecemeal plans,

agencies competing with each

(continued in col. six)

floor campaign offices. arranged by Mrs. Paul Brown of Blind, Illinois Camp Lions, Dia-Lake Forest and Mr. David Ganfield of Deerfield on behalf of Senator Smith, and Mrs. Doris Prevention of Blindness. McClory (wife of the Congressman), Mrs. Raymond Craig, Mc-Clory's campaign coordinator; communities to the visually hanand Mrs. Robert Badger on be-

half of Congressman McClory. Also in attendance will be State Senators Robert E. Coulson and Karl Berning, and State Representatives John H. Conolly, W. J. Murphy, John H. Conolly, W. J. Murphy, John Henry Kleine, and George W. Lindberg, other Republican District and County can said. "Lions were pioneers in -didates, as well as the Republican County Chairman, Robert J. Milton of Lake Forest, and the County Chairwoman, Mrs. Richard Reed of Deerfield.

Candy

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EDITORIAL

Violence Unwanted

Our nation's colleges and universities are measure requires all radio and beginning their fall terms and thousands of our finest young people will resume their pursuit of rates at the lowest level offered Scott Urges education that will enable them to better serve to commercial customers. their communities.

These young men and women will soon be among those entrusted with the responsibility of Presidential, and Congressional leadership and the obligation of shaping the future direction of our nation.

It is imperative that their preparation for plication to the 1970 elections. this most significant task be of the highest quality and that it be gained in an uninterrupted at- for debates in the 1972 Presidenmosphere conducive to educational excellence.

The responsibility for insuring that these -without the necessity of grant- Witwer for his leadership, and goals are achieved rests squarely with college ad- ing equal time to third party can- for giving the people the right to ministrators. They alone, by setting the guidelines of conduct, control the activities of their limit for total expenditures for judges, and multiple or singlestudents.

Let not the issue of student conduct be clouded by philosophical mouthings of self-de- or \$20,000, whichever is the greattermination, cries of repression, or claims of attack against intellectual freedom,

College administrators must rise to face the date for President in the 1972 issues honestly and then have the courage to general election. Only one-half firmly implement policies that will not permit of such amounts would be permited to be spent in primary or condone any illegitimate interruption of the election campaigns. Although, as educational process.

This position must be maintained regardless become effective with respect of the dire consequences threatened by those in 1972. who seek, either deliberately or through confused direction to disrupt our institutions of higher learning.

The radicals who have plagued many of our colleges and universities know well that their success in part is dependent upon weak administrators — leaders who refuse to accept the responsibility of maintaining order.

Certainly, unlimited freedom of students to Ottinger of New York overcame of In addition, it may be approdisrupt or destroy and doubtful punishment for such activity give great impetus to its continua-

College administrators across the land must unite in placing order on their individual campuses as the top priority item. Unruly students, of course, are not the only bane of college and university officials.

. Some faculty members act like rabid an- whelm a more capable and better is certainly logical to expect that archists and spend most of their time encouraging enthusiastic but naive young people to overthrow established procedure.

To some professors, academic freedom ap- lation contains many objection- Congress, it is well to observe pears to mean freedom to destroy our educational processes.

The disarrays of last spring must be re- cal advertising. It may also be tical campaigns, there are inplaced with firm, established policy designed to protect the entire student body and not jus a vocal minority whose uncontrolled activities threaten the entire structure of high education.

As law enforcement officers, we must insure that our conduct in the enforcement of law and order on college campuses is worthy of the respect of the entire citizenry.

The campus is not a privileged sanctuary and law-breaking in any form should not be condoned. Enforcement of the law on the campus must be vigorous, yet never tainted with excessive force or the venting of emotions unworthy of a professional police officer.

Just as we call on college administrators to unite and accept their responsibility of restoring order on their campuses, we, too, in the event of their failure, must perform our duty in strict observance of the rule of law we swore to uphold. (Guest editorial by J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director.)

McClory To Be Feted urday, September 19.

North Chicago citizens and eduday Inn in North Chicago on Sat- The cost is \$3,50.

,A large group is expected for the 9:00 a.m. affair at which evcators from around Lake County eryone will have an opportunity will have an opportunity to find to meet and talk with Lake Counout about the role of the federal ty's man in Washington. Tickets government in education from can be secured by calling Mr. Congressman Robert McClory at Charles Morrison at the North a breakfast to be held at the Holi- Chicago High School, 689-3250.



Your Congressman Reports.... By Cong. Robert McClory

A bill is nearing passage in the United States Congress providing bargain rates for radio and TV political advertising by candi- GOOD FOOTINGdates for national office. The

TV stations to offer candidates for Federal offices advertising In addition, the measure re-

peals the so-called "equal time" provisions of the Federal statute insofar as . Presidential, Vice. candidates are concerned. Al though the final text of the bill is not yet determined, it appears that the measure will have no ap-The bill under consideration would permit free radio time tial race such as we witnessed in the 1960 Presidential campaign

radio and TV political advertising of seven cents per vote based upon the number of votes cast in the most recent general election,

er. This would limit Congressional campaign expenditures to the Bill of Rights, including, for the \$20,000 figure and would total first time, an environmental proabout \$5 million for each candi- tection clause. noted above, the bill does not ap- improvements in the revenue arply to the 1970 elections, it would to primary and general elections

primary, election of Howard Met- to the new Constitution. zenbaum of Ohio, whose alleged expenditures of more than \$1 million for TV programs enabled him to win nomination over forme astronaut. John Glenn as the Démocratic candidate for U. S. Senator from Ohio; and later, millionaire Congressman Richard his Democratic opponents ncluding Ted Sorensen, the former limitations and control should be secretary and confidant of the late John F. Kennedy, to win the Democratic nomination for the boards, direct mail, and all other office of U. S. Senator from New forms of political advertising are

It was argued on the Floor of the House of Repreesentatives that extravagantly financed campaigns consisting of a "television blitz" may enable a little-known but wealthy candidate to overqualified-but less affluent-rival. Notwithstanding the strong appeal for fairness based on economic considerations, as well as equal time provisions, the legisable features. One may well ask that, in seeking to correct the sowhy a candidate for public office called "TV blitz" as well as to should require radio and TV sta- place a Jid on expenditures for tions to grant cut-rates for politi- radio and, TV advertising in poliasked what effect the limitations herent dangers.

Oh, what a miserable thought:

CONGRATULATIONS!

RECORD TURNOUT

held at the Holiday Inn.

Even the rain Sunday didn't

stop the water fights at the Ver-

September 27th the Lake Coun

trophy stands three feet high.

After all the rain we had this

past week. I overheard someone

say he was glad to come in as

there was wall to wall water by

Drying out,

WALL TO WALL, WHAT?

their entrance.

NEITHER RAIN NOR

MORE RAIN . . .

Angie Maras will be appearing town? It'll be easier walking this on the Jim Conway Show this Friday morning at 9:30. The Lake Region Homemakers will accompany her.

ATTEND CONVENTION Many of our firemen attended the State Firemen's Convention held last weekend at the Sheritan inn in Waukegan. The Hos

pitality Room for Lake County

was really jumping. HAPPY BIRTHDAY To Dr. L. V. Madden on his

Have you noticed the improve-

being 78 years young last Satur-

Yes Vote On Con-Con

Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott was the first state official to strongly endorse the proposed new state Constitution. Scott urged Illinois voters to vote "yes" on the main body of the document.

Scott also praised the delegates for a job well done and Convention Chairman Samuel W. choose on two controversial is The measure also sets a top sues: appointment or election of member Illinois House districts.

> Scott singled out one of the important constitutional changes for the betterment of state government, the modernization of the

Attorney General Scott said he would have preferred to see the personal property tax abolished immediately rather than in 1979. However, he supports the over-al

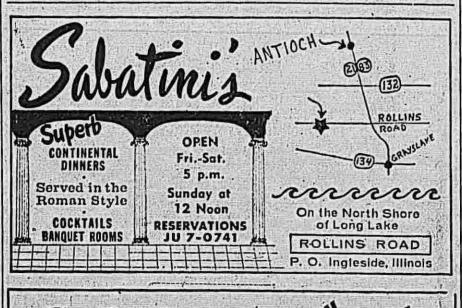
The attorney general said he is writing to Victor Smith, chair-This bipartisan legislation has man of the Republican State Cenbeen sparked by two recent pri- tral Committee to urge the Remary campaigns, namely, the publican Party to give its support

> may have on a challenger when confronted with the built-in advantages of an incumbent whose radio and TV "public appearances!' remain unregulated.

> priately asked why such strict concentrated on radio and TV stations while newspapers, bill virtually unrestricted.

There are some Members of Congress who are of the opinion that radio and TV stations should be compelled to set aside "free" time for political advertising. It legislation to require rates lower than the lowest commercial prices, would be the next step.

While the measure has not yet been passed by both Houses of





Farm Bureau Income Tax School Set

winter (and snow-shoveling, too). The only things certain these days are death and taxes. And even tax rules and regulations Art and Bette Meyer hosted an for 1970 have been changed.

Open House at their new Gilded Keeping up with new Federal Cage on Route 83. Wonder who'll and state income tax rules and be moving into their former regulations sometimes poses a problem: But Lake County tax practitioners can get up-to-the-The Annual Little League Ban- minute information at a Farm quet was held Tuesday night with Income Tax School sponsored by more than four hundred attend- the University o fillinois Coopering. Peanuts Lowery was the ative Extension Service Novemguest speaker. The affair was ber 19-20, Elgin or December 7-8, DeKalb.

Ray T. Nicholas, Lake County Extension adviser, says the school is designed for persons who prepare income tax returns non Fire Station where Antioch for others.

captured fourth place. This Sun-"While the schools will be genday the Antioch team will comerally oriented to preparing farm pete at Wilmot fairgrounds. Come tax returns, there will be inforand cheer the team to victory. mation relating to all types of It should prove to be exciting as returns," Nicholas, adds. there is much rivalry between

the Illinois and Wisconsin teams. Instructors for the school are from the Chicago and Springfield Districts, Internal Revenue ty Championship will be held at Service, and from the Illinois De-Round Lake. Come on boys! Do partment of Revenue. The inyour best. We heard that the structors have had special training for the farm tax schools.

> One high-interest topic for discussion at the Tax School will be 1969 Tax Reform Act changes that affect Illinois farmers-in-

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cluding regulations applying to be high on the agenda. stock of different sexes and crop insurance proceeds.

now in its first full year, will also Grounds, Grayslake, III. 60030.

For more information and enrollment applications, contact Lake County Cooperative Exten-The Illinois state income tax, sion Service, Lake County Fair

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Services will be held at 10 a m. today (Thursday) in St. Ignatius Episcopal Church, Antioch, for Loren D. Sexauer, Sr. 74. of Felter's Subdivision. Anti-

Victory Memorial Hospital. resident of Antioch since 1946, he was a native of Wilmette. He had served on the Vestry Board the "70's". Nicholas is also pres- nomics, and other related subof St. Ignatius Episcopal Church: ident of First Federal Savings of jects, that savings and loan execis a 40 year member of the Lions Rockford. Club of Antioch and a past president of the Chatham Lions Club: a member of the Auburn Park Lodge No. 789, AF&AM: Antioch Township Republican Men's Club: Antioch Rescue Squad; Sequolt Post No. 4551 Veterans of Foreign Wars; Antioch American Legion Post 748; Rainbow Division of Veterans Chapter No.

He had been in the real estate and management business in Chicago from 1919 to 1946 when he came to Antioch to operate the Loren D. Sexauer real estate and insurance business until his retirement in October 1965.

He is survived by his widow. Mae: a son, Loren D. Jr., of Wheaton; a brother, Samuel C. of Chicago; a sister, Mrs. Rachael St. Clair, of Lake Geneva. Wis.; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild. -

Arrangements are being handled by the Strang Funeral Home. Cemetery, Chicago. Memorials Department of Labor which pro- How We Will Produce Housing is may be made to the Antioch Res- vides a continuing measure of the 1970's"; E. F. Baumer of cue Squad.

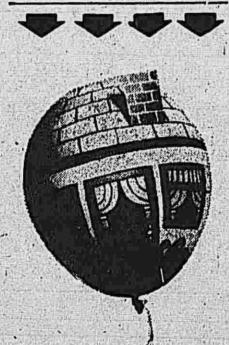
Fine Arts Department Names Play

"Feiffer's People," a play best by the Census Bureau. described as sketches and observations, has been selected as the Fall production by the Drama Division of the Fine Arts Depart-

Dramatists Play Service of New York says: "A unique con-ception by American's renowned humorist, cartoonist and social satirist (Jules Feiffer), "Feiffer's experimental theatre."

show will be produced on Novem- do so. ber 6 and 7 in the auditorium of the high school.

School zones will again be alive with children now that school is leave with pay per year cumuopen. Exercise extreme caution lative to 90 days. Personal leave when driving near schools and playgrounds. Let's keep the chil- school which are not covered by Mr. & Mrs. Robt. Naas dren alive.



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Prominent Saving And Loan Antioch Meeting Scheduled Man Dies

dustry convenes in Chicago at the tomers. Drake Hotel on Monday, Sept. 21.

The savings and loan associations of Illinois report total re-

Immunization Survey To Be Conducted

A survey taken annually to determine the extent to which people have been inoculated against communicable diseases will be made here this week of September 14 by he Bureau of the Census, according to Curtis T. Hill Director of the Bureau's regional office in Chicago.

part of a national program co- Herbert E. Neil, Jr., economist ordinated by the U. S. Public for the Harris Bank of Chicago Health Service. Information on will discuss savings and housing immunization will be collected in demands in an "uncertain" 1971 conjunction with the Bureau's economy; Richard W. O'Neill. monthly survey of employment editor of House and Home Maga-Burial will be in Cedar Park and unemployment for the U.S. zine explains "Who, What and the economic health of the Nation Los Angeles, a hationally recogas a whole and of its major re- nized marketing professional, will

Facts supplied by individuals the 70's" with special emphasis participating in the survey are on the Self-Employed Retirement kept confidential and the results Plan (Keogh Act). are used only to compile statist. John E. Stipp, preesident of the cal results. The law safeguarding Federal Home Loan Bank of Chithe privacy of the individual ap- cago will be the first guest to plies to all information collected

ment at Antioch Community High Wins Circuit Court Case

On advice of legal counsel the Antioch Community High School People" offers a characteristical- Board of Education has a district ly inventive and flexible kind of policy not to grant personal leave with pay to teachers because Directed by Ken Smouse, the counsel believed it illegal to

Personal leave should not be confused with sick leave for teachers. Under the statute, teachers are allowed 15 days sick days are teacher absences from

On May 18, 1970, the Antioch Parents of Baby Girl Community High School Education Association filed a lawsuit St. Charles, Missouri, are the in the Circuit Court of Lake parents of a baby girl, Penny County against the Board of Edu- Jean born September 12, weighcation contesting its personal ing 7 lbs. 14 oz. Mrs. Naas is

duced by the Board's counsel to ents. dismiss that lawsuit. Judge Carey signed the order granting was thereby dismissed.

The 91st Annual Convention of sources approaching \$14 billion, the Illinois Cavings and Loan in- serving more than 4.6 million cus-

Recognized specialists in fi-Daniel J. Nicholas, president of nance, economics and governthe host Illinois Savings and Loan | ment will appear before the 900 League, said that this year's delegates assembled in Chicago. Mr. Sexauer died Monday at convention program concerns it- Their overall purpose, according self with the new economics, op- to Nicholas, will be to provide erations and regulatory possibili- constructive studies on legislaties that have been forecast for tion, marketing, regulations, ecoutives will consider in planning

and loan associations are constantly being called upon to pro-

"Our institutions are making every effort to keep in touch with the changes. The 1970's will be an entirely new ballgame," said Nicholas, "and one of the purposes of this annual meeting is to provide our industry with the wherewithal to do a more effective job in our respective com-

Evidence of that concern is present "Savings Marketing in

address the three-day convention. Early Monday morning, Sept. 21,

Dr. Sherman Shapirfo, Economic Consultant to the Federal Home Loan Bank of Chicago will discuss "Some Economic Problems of Savings and Loan Associa-

Stephen Slipher, legislative di-rector for the United States Savings and Loan League in Washington, will present a candid "Report from Washington", dealing with legislation and regulatory proposals.

On Tuesday, Sept. 22, at noon, Gov. Ogilvie will address the convention and will officially sign the proclamation declaring October as Savings and Loan Month

All general sessions for the 91st Annual Convention will be held at the Drake Hotel in Chicago.

' Mr. and Mrs. Robert Naas of leave policy. The case has been the former Bonnie Schneider. The maternal grandparents are However, on Thursday, August Mr and. Mrs. Maynard Schneider 27, the attorneys representing the of Antioch. Paternal grandpar-Board of Education and the Edu- ents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald cation Association appeared be- Naas, Kankakee, Ill. Mr. and fore the Honorable Judge L. Eric Mrs. Paul Ferris, also of Antioch, Carey to hear a motion intro- are the maternal great-grandpar-

He who is good at making exthe Board's motion and the case cuses is seldom good for anything else.

inflation Consumer Confab Will Hear Nader As the value of transformation of the Nation of the Natio

Grant are scheduled to address Control of Medical Care; and a joint meeting of the Illinois Consumer Education (a demon-Federation of Consumers and stration). The four topics are Consumers Union of U. S., Inc., in considered by the two groups to Chicago, October 16-17. The con- be of primary interest to consumference will be held at the Cen- ers today. ter for Continuating Education, University of Chicago, and will be sumers is a state-wide organizaopen to the public.

The former Miss America, now tions, credit unions, labor unions, New York City's crusading con- cooperatives and family memsumer Commissioner, will be the bers. Consumers Union of U.S. principal speaker at a Saturday, Inc., is a non-profit, consumer-October 17, Juncheon meeting, advisory and product testing or-Nader will speak at the Saturday ganization and publisher of Conevening session to be held at the sumer Reports. University of Chicago's Mandel For registration information Hall, 5706 South University.

Consumers Union and the Illinois Jackson St., Chicago, Ill. 600604, Federation of Consumers will be o reall 312-427-6828.- Conference held on Saturday afternoon. The chairman is Stan Rosen, Secrerest of the time will be given tary of the Illinois Federation of over to joint sessions, including | Consumers and Associate Profesfour morning workshops.

mental Problems: Consumer anter, President.

Ralph Nader and Bess Myerson Legislation in Illinois; Consumer

The Illinois Federation of Conion composed of civic organiza-

write to: Illinois Federation of Separate business meetings of Consumers, Room 1625, 53 West sor of Labor and Industrial Rela-Subjects to be taken up at the tions, University of Illinois. The Saturday morning workshops will business meeting of the Federabe: The Consumer and Environ- tion will be chaired by Eve Gal-

By Mrs. Bernico Bernau

RECREATION

There is a lot to do in Lindenhurst this coming week. Saturday night, Sept. 19, you can dance away the hours at the Lake Villa Rescue Squad Dance rat the V.F.W. Post in Lake Villa, Grand Avenue and hte Soo Line tracks. King Jaros' band will play, starting at 9:30. Donation is \$1 per person. Money raised is used to purchase needed equipment that may save your life some day.

Sept. 20, the Prince of Peace Church is having a Parish Pot Luck Supper, starting at 4 p.m. Serving-will start at 5 p.m. Those their operations during the next attending are asked to make their ters. special dish (enough to feed your family plus one). Admission of The national and state savings \$1 per family will pay for the bread, butter, soft drink, coffee and paper ware for the tables. 2:30 p.m. Those attending are vide newer, expanded services to For those who would like a glass meet the demands of the con- of beer with their meal, that, too will be available, for a little

> Then on Wednesday, Sept. 23, the Lindenhurst Women's Club Lake County.

ALTAR AND ROSARY

King are in charge of reorganiz- pital, when the ladies go there Mrs. Avelline Current, 5th grade; Ing Spiegler on their 27h wedding posted speed limit.

ing the church library. They are later this month. to receive help from the Lake Villa Library librarian about how

the ladies give them a call. Mrs. Kathleen Blake, president, plans to have members visit shutfolks in the Old People's Homes Ann, and she weighed 5 pounds, month to attend a Chartier fam- also the 20th wedding anniversary in the area. Several ladles signed 15 ounces and was 20 inches long. ily reunion at the home of their for Jim and Hazel Shanahan. up to make the calls.

The members introduced themselves, and also met the two new Sisters who will be teaching school this year, Sister Johanna Paula; 4th grade teacher, and Sister Clara Devota, principal. Sister Mary Patricia, second grade teacher, also was present Then on Sunday afternoon, and spoke a bit about her vacation trip to Ireland this past sum-

> The October meeting will feature a pantry shower for the Sis-

> Members are invited to a Work Shop at St. Mary of Lake Seminary on Sept. 16. The day will start at 9:30 a.m. and last until asked to bring a sack lunch.

> Five ladies will be attending the Sept. 16 luncheon of the A.C .-C.W. in Chicago. WOMEN'S CLUB

The Lindenhurst Women's Club will have their Annual Fall Card met Thursday evening, Sept. 10, ringing for Anthony Farina and Party, starting at 8 p.m. Doors at the Lindenhurst Civic Center Karen Cecconi. will open at 7:30 p.m. Those on Old Elm Road. Mrs. Jack PRINCE OF PEACE SCHOOL who attend every year say this Thompson is president. All ladies

vited to join.

to go about it. If you could help Tracy, 67 Orchard Lane, wel- FAMILY REUNION comed their seventh child and

> Chicago ond Mr. and Mrs. Clar- six daughters, 300 grandchildren versary Sept. 15. Our best wishes ence Tracy, Sr., also of Chicago. and three great-grandchildren in-WHERE THE BOYS ARE

Seaman Anthony J. LaBarbera, son of Mr. and Mrs. John La-Barbera of Rustic Lane, Lake

Villa, and husband of the former Miss Linda C. Jones, is participating in a cruise of the Western Pacific aboard the USS Oriskany. SCOUT NEWS Tony is a graduate of Prince of Peace Catholic School and Antioch High School.

Drive, Lake Villa, has graduat- day's meeting of the parents of Coin Glub Has ed from basic training at the girls in Brownies and Girl Scouts. Marine Corps . Recruit Depot in With their help, all the girls in Membership Drive San Diego, Calif., and will now Brownies and Jr. Girl Scout report to Camp Pendleton, Calif. Troops last season have been Mark attended Grayslake High placed for this year, with a few School.

WEDDING BELLS Wedding bells will soon be

is one of the best card parties in in Lake Villa Township are in- with some new members on the in Lake Villa. If you are able to staff. Sister Clara Devota is the Officers for 1971 were nominat- new principal. The teaching staff Approximately twenty ladies at- ed. Mrs. Milton Lazansky-con- will consist of Mrs. Pamela reflected by the various speakers tended the September 2 meeting ducted a white elephant sale to Charleston, 1st grade; Sister The immunization survey is to appear at the Convention, of the Prince of Peace Altar and raise funds to purchase fresh Mary Patricia, 2nd grade; Mrs. fruit to take to the wounded vet- Jane Eisenbrey, 3rd grade; Sis- ANNIVERSARIES Terry Hamlin and Vernetta erans at Great Lakes Naval Hos- ter Johanna Paula, 4th grade;

Mrs. Birute Koscia, 6th grade; THE ANTIOCH NEWS 3 Ronald Michaels, 7t hgrade, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence (Mary) Mrs. Gloria Pantle, 8th grade.

cluding the family of one son who is deceased, came from Boston, Mass., two families from Charlotte, N. C., one from Kenosha, and two from Cloquet, they rented a ski chalet for the day to

house the large group.

tian Village, Lake Villa Township, Colorado Sept. 12. Girl Scout Organizer, thanks the Pvt. Mark A. Jones, 730 James ladies who attended last Tuesopenings still available.

They are still desperately in remainder of the year. need of Cadet Troop leaders and place to go. Troop leaders are ity room at 7:30 p.m. Prince of Peace School opened also badly needed for the scouts assist at 'all, 'please call Mrs. Lambert at 356-7873.

> There will be wo Jr. Troops and one Brownie Troop in Venetian Village this fall.

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anniversary Sept. 11; also Dick Donald and Rita Chartler, 412 and Pat Mauck on their 14th fifth daughter at Victory Memor- Surrey Lane, Seven Hills, drove anniversary Sept. 15. Donald and ial Hospital on Aug. 31. The new to Cloquet, Minn., with their Rita Chartier will be married 9 ins, hospital patients and the baby had been named Wimberly children David and Dorene last years on Sept. 16. The 16th is The proud grandparents are father; Arthur, who will be 79 John and Rose Marie LaPaglia Mr. and Mrs. August Thomsen of years young Dec. 1. Since a son, will be celegrating their 8th anni-

THANK YOU NOTE

Sister Clare Antonette extends her gratitude to all her friends in Lake Villa for their kindness. friendship, and helpfulness during the years she served at Prince of Peace School. She had served as principal since the school Mrs. Fran Lambers of Vene- opened 12 years ago. She left for

The Antioch Coin Club is having a membership drive. Membership dues are now in effect and are one dollar for the

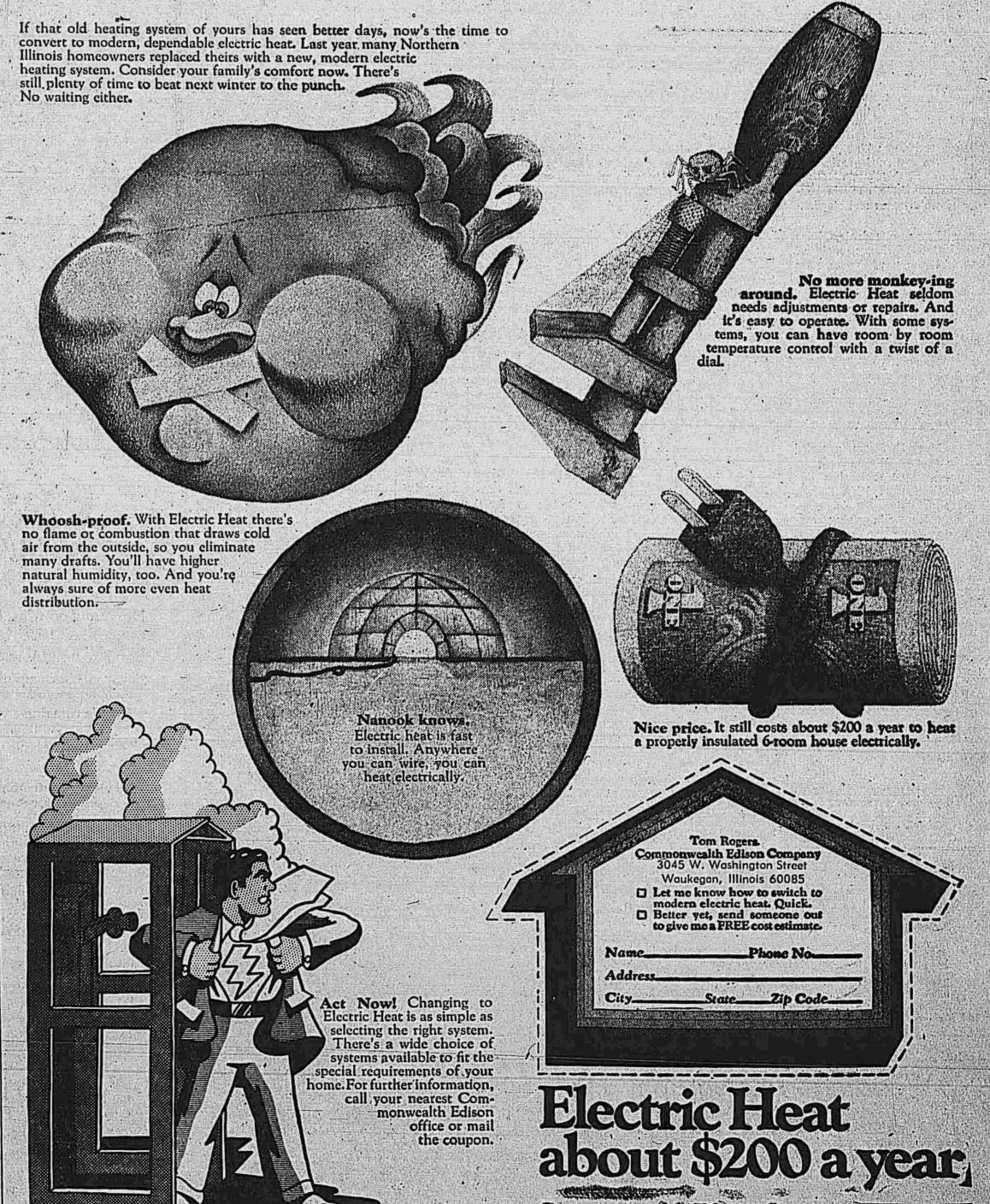
Meetings are held the third co-leaders for the girls who flew Monday of each month in the up last season. They have no Antioch Savings & Loan commun-

Refreshments are served.

Now is your time to join a stimulating, active club. Junior members are also accepted. Next meeting is on Sept .21.

The highway slowpoke is a traffic hazard. Keep up with the Our congratulations to Earl and speed of traffic by driving at the

Operation Heat Transplant





Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hesemann

Diane Polsgrove Wed In Methodist Church

Antioch United Methodistilength gowns and carried blue Church was the setting Sept. 12 daisies and white milms. at 4:30 p.m. when Mr. Theodore William Hesemann, of Chicago man with Mr. Martin Dybicz, Mr. Heights, claimed Miss Diane James Low, Mr. Joseph North-Marie Polsgrove, of Antioch, as shield and Mr. Paul Suriga as

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Donald lenko, the bride's aunt, and or-Cobb for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hesemann and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wayne when they were wed.

The bride chose a white satin the United Methodist Church's crepe floor length gown with Wesley Hall. train and Edwardian sleeves, trimmed with Swiss im- tlock High School and attended ported lace and seed pearls. Her Knox College for two years. The headpiece was tingertip length groom is a graduate of Knox Coland she carried a cascade bou- lege. Following a honeymoon trip quet of white roses and stephan- to Kentucky the couple is at home

Her honor attendants. Miss Donna Gail Machanes, maid of honor, Miss Karen Solomon, Miss Judith Hesemann, Miss Barbara Polsgrove and Miss Janet Pols- Twins Club will hold a clothing grove, all chose aqua crepe floor exchange Thursday, Sept. 17th

Mary Strom Teaching In Iowa

Miss Mary D. Strom, a senior at Augustana College, Rock Island, is a student teacher this fall at Bettendorf High School, Bettendorf, Iowa. She is teaching English. She is gaining practical experience for a teaching ding vows Aug. 22 in St. Peter's Shaw, brother-in-law of the bride, career, working under the super- Church, Antioch, with the Rev. and Kent Forth, brother of the vision of a professional-teacher.

An English major, Miss Strom is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. double ring ceremony. Gustav Strom, 495 Winsor Dr.,





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Candlelight Rites at Couples Wedding

ducted by the Revs. David Ble-Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of was John Horton. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bennecke of The maid of honor and bride's Mason of Antioch.

gown with detachable train of Lake Villa VFW Hall and appliques trimmings. The em- return. pire badice with a satin sash and veil featured beaded lace Probation Office:

Honor attendants included Marbighauser and Gary Knight was ilyn Bennecke, sister of the bride, the setting Sept. 12 as Richard as maid of honor, and Linda Mason claimed Cathryn Bennecke | Mason, the groom's sister, as as his bride in the Lake Villa bridesmaid. Kenneth Larson of Antioch was best man and usher

Lake Villa and the groom is the maid's gowns were blue A-line, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold designed similar to the bride's, with headdresses to match.

The bride chose a white A-line A reception was held at the organza over peau de soie ac- bride and groom left on a honeycented with a high scalloped lace | moon trip-to-Colorado, They will neckline with peau d' ange lace be at home in Antioch upon their

Both bride and groom are waistline was accented by full, graduates of Antioch High long sleeves with the entire gown | School. The groom is an Illinois and hemline appliqued with the state trooper and the bride is exquisite lace. The headdress employed at the Lake County



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mason tioch High School and has com-

Patricia Lombardo Keith Forth Are Wed

Patricia R. Lombardo and Keith E. Forth exchanged wed-George W. May, a friend of the bride and groom, performing the

Mr. John Burek served as best

Soloist was Mrs. Daniel Kova-

ganist was Mrs. Mabel Weber,

who played for the brides parents

A reception for 200 was held at

The bride is a graduate of An-

after Sept. 20 at 4350 Finch, Apt.

TWINS CLUB MEETING

The Lake County Mothers of

at 8 p.m. All Lake County Mothers of Twiris Club members are

invited to attend. The meeting will be held at the YMCA, 445 N.

Genesee St., Waukegan.

6, Gurnee.

· The former Miss Lombardo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lombardo of 250 Maplewood Drive, Antioch, and the the Bristol C groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bristol, Wis. Donald L. Forth, of Morrison.

The bride chose an A-line ivory gown of silk organia over peau de sole, trimmed with re-embroidered Alencon lace, seed pearls and tiny crystals. The gown was fashioned with detachable watteau-sweeping train, high ruffled neckline, empire silhouélte walstline, full length sleeves with lace appliques on sleeves and bodice. Her full length bouffant silk illusion veil fell gracefully from her Camelot headpiece of ivory re-embroidered Alencon lace. She carried cascading arrangement of white roses and white stephan-

. Honor attendants for the bride included maid of honor Miss Joanne Solar, bridesmaids Mrs. Carol Shaw, sister of the bride, and Nancy Forth, sister of the grôom. Flower girl was Gina Lombardo, the bride's niece.

Wedding - Photography

Home - Church - Reception

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and coaching at Brimfield Junior High School Bost man for the ceremony was John Thomas with Robert field after a honeymoon trip to Pheasant Run in St. Charles.

groom, as ushers. Mrs. Janette Pachoy was or Student Assistant ganist and accompanied Mr. Sam Lombardo, father of the bride, in special music.

A reception for 150 followed at the Bristol Oaks Country Club, The bride is a graduate of An-

student assistants in the Milton College Public Relations Office, according to Bob Spatt, director of public relations at Milton, Wis.

pleted two years at Eureka Col lege. The groom is a 1970 graduate of Eureka College and is

teaching English and geography

The couple is at home in Brim-

David C. Toft, Lindenhurst,

has been appointed as one of two



Mr. and Mrs. Keith Forth



Mr. and Mrs. Terry L. Safko

Terry Safko Weds Mary Sue Houseman

Carthage, was the setting at 2 from pleats in the back. Headp.m. Aug. 29 when Terry L. Saf- dress was matching Venice lace ko claimed Mary Sue Houseman Camelot hat worn with a double for his bride in a double-ring bouffant veil of English illusion. ceremony officiated by Rev. She carried white baby roses Lawrence P. Morrissey.

The former Miss Houseman is Honor attendants were Mrs. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Knoll, sister of the bride, James B. Houseman of Carthage, matron of honor and bridesmaid and the groom the son of Mr. was Mrs. Ed Cibula, sister of the and Mrs. Fred Safko of Fox groom. Flower girl was Sandie

Immaculate Conception Church, tached chapel length train fell with stephanotis and ivy leaves.

Cibula, niece of the groom.

motifs of Venice lace about the empire waist rimmed in white age. Following a short honeylong tightly cuffed sleeves. At- circled the three-quarter puff home in Carthage.



Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Garvin. of 1126 Elm St., Lake Villa, have announced the engagement entertain finite thoughts of God of their daughter; Kathleen, to like the pagan idolater," states Ronald F. Horton, son of Mr. and one of the readings from "Sci-Mrs. Raymond Horton, Charles ence and Health with Key to the Court: Antioch.

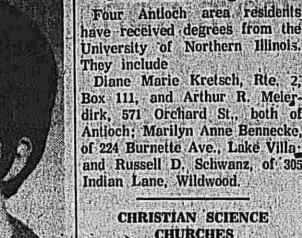
of Antioch High School and is Christian Science. "Mortals are employed in the Lake County Cir- inclined to fear and to obey what cuit Clerk's office. Horton, a they consider a material body graduate of Antioch High School, more than they do a spiritual was recently discharged from the God."

sleeves. Streamers of daisies fel from the waist in back. A matching headpiece was worn. They carried a bouquet of blue and green daisies.

Edward Cibula, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man with John Houseman, brother of the bride as groomsman. James B. Knoll, nephew of the bride was ring bearer. Ushers were Carl J. Knoll, brother-in-law of the bride and Ray Blumenthal, cousin of the groom.

The mother of the bride work a pink two-piece knit dress with beaded and embroided bodice and small pink veil hat and white accessories. Her corsage was of white baby roses and daisies.

The mother of the groom chose a yellow A-line with beaded bodice dress with veil hat and white accessories. A corsage of yellow baby roses and daisies was worn. The bride chose a long gown They chose floor length dotted A reception for 150 persons was of silk organza re-appliqued with swiss gowns of V-neck line and held in the Carthage Inn in Carthbodice, high batteau neckline and daisies. Band of lace and daisies moon trip the young couple is at



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"We bow down to matter, and Scriptures" by Mary Baker The bride-to-be is a graduate Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of

The Bible citations include the An April, 1971 wedding is plan- First Commandment, "Thou shalt have no other gods before me," and the other, nine command-

All are welcome to attend services beginning a 11:00 A.M. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, BEACON HILL, Rte. 173 and Harden, Antioch, Illinois.

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Recent weekend visitors at the Held For

home of Mrs., Frank Kennedy, North Main St., were her son and Nancy Thayer Set Meeting of Toledo, Ohio, with Matt and Susan Kennedy.

Oakwood Knolls enjoyed a long country was brought in by Effic Labor Day weekend at Hayward, Nelson and all pledged allegi-Wis. While there they stayed at ance. We had a surprise visit the "Tiger Cat" Resort, indulging from our neighbor from North in swimming, boating and fish-

The Bernard De Vries had family birthday celebration Mrs. De Vries' birthday, Sept. 11. 'Twas a good happenstnace that the candles were lit on the birthday cake, for all the lights went out right then. Since all the electricity was off in that area for an hour, it was truly a candlelight

The senior Ed Jahnekes were guests at the Gurnee American Legion Honor Guard pot luck pic- ing Miss Mischief Bea Milz - denic party, held on Labor Day at the Harry Young's home in Waitkegan. Food galore, with fun and games for old and young alike, provided a pleasant day for some forty people.

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Social Notes Baby Shower

Royal Neighbors Olson Camp No. 459 held their regular meeting on Sept. 8, 1970 at the Ameri-The Ray Rathmann family of can Legion Hall. The flag of our Carolina Ida Lokke.

Evelyn Palaske protemed as secretary and did a very spendid job. A report was handed in about Dot Gelden who is doing very nicely after her operation.

A card party to be held in the future was discussed and a date of Oct. 27th will be the date for this party.

Birthday gals for the month vere — Ida Lowwe, Irma Hostet er-Oracle, Myrtle Delaney.

Our hostesses for the evening vere Effie Nelson and our smil- Midwest Meet licious cake was served and none counted the calories??

Nancy Thayer opened her baby gifts and thanked all for the lovely surprise party held in her hon-

The next meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be Sept. 22nd at 7:30 p.m. Sharp.

Grass Lake PTA Sets Meeting Date

Grass Lake PTA will hold its first meeting on Sept. 21 at 7:30 Superintendent William Hart and teachers will be introduced. As a fund raising project-sweat shirts embossed "Grass Lake Braves" will be on display for

Reservations are being taken for the Fall Conference Dinner of District 26 which will be held is the fifth largest state associa- Mrs. John L. Horan and Mrs. on Sept. 30, at 7 p.m., at Czecha tion in the United States. Each Jahneke: Mrs. Ray Rathmann, shopping center in Crystal Lake. Speaker will be Mrs. Herbert Pankratz, Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. Pankratz is culture arts chairman and will present a slide presentation. Registration is between 6 and 7 p.m.

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Secretaries To Attend

Legal secretaries from all over the Midwest will be attending the September board meeting of the Illinois Association of Legal Secretrries at the Sheraton Motor Inn, in Rock Island, on Sept. 18 and 19. Mrs. Sharon L. Johnson; PLS, IALS President, Champaign, Ill., will preside.

Miss Sue Miltimore of Waukegan, as governor, will represent the Lake County Legal Secretaries Association at this meeting. Also attending will be Mrs. Sid Gamble, Libertyville, president of the Lake County chapter, who holds the office of nominations and elections chairman in IALS; Mrs. Dalton Steinburg, IALS bulletin; Miss Mary Ann Hartwick; Mrs. Stanley Cizerle; Mrs.

Donald Anderson and Mrs. William Johnson, all of Waukegan, Registration and a Get-Acquainted Party will be held on Friday, Sept. 18.

The Illinois Association is affiliated with the National Association of Legal Secretaries, and this vicinity were Past Chapeaux mote professionalism in the legal secretarial field, and to encourage the continued education of its members. The motto "We Serve" is carried out through all of its projects and programs.

Don't put off until tomorrow. Tomorrow there may be a law

Eight And Forty Hold Installation

The Lak eCounty Salon No. 191, Eight and Forty, held its recent installation of officers at Ted's Log . Cabin in Waukegan. Mrs. The Lake County Medical As- William O'Neill, Lake Forest, sistants Association will hold its was the installing officer, with first meeting of the 1970-71 year Mrs. Stanley Degner of Munde- Eberman of Route 3, Antioch, Ill., on Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. lein as installing chaplain, and a the office of Dr. A. Ciuris, 41 Mrs. Everett Ainsworth, Lake Forest, as installing sergeant-at-

The following women were in ple," by Miss Eva Lloyd, LPN, stalled as officers: Mrs. Frank view of the latest techniques and Miss Lloyd was a Missionary to Waggett, /Highland Park, Le developments in sensing and the Chapeau; Mrs. Norman Holt, characteristics of our environ-North Chicago, Le Demi Chapeau ment. Premiere: Mrs. Ray Suzzi, Highwood, Le Demi Chapeau Deuxieme; Mrs. Henry Reinke, Waukegan (formerly of Antioch), Le Secretaire; Mrs. Philip Cole, Highland Park, Le Cassiere; Mrs. Joseph Howland, Libertyville, L' Archviste; Mrs. Howard Vaught, Mundelein, L'Aumonier; Mrs. John Schultz, North Chicago, Le Concierge; and Mrs. William Speakers John Schultz, North Chicago, Le Franzene Vernon Unit, Pouvoir

> Citations were presented Mrs. Edward Jahneke, Antioch, for her Area I Award in Publicity; and to Mrs. Degner for her Area I Award on her Red Book Page. Certificates of Merit went to Mrs. Waggett for her 100% membership of the preceding year; and to the Salon and Mrs. Franzen for their participation in the TB Nursing Scholarship Program.

Mrs. Holt has already attained 100% fgor the ensuing year in membership. Mrs. Jahneke will again serve as Publicity Chairman, and Mrs. Ray Rathmann. Antioch, will be Awards and Trophies Chairman.

The Fall Pouvoir will be held at the Holiday Inn, Jacksonville, Ill., October 3 and 4. There will be a bake sale at the October 7 meeting of the Lake County Salon, to be held at the Mundelein American Legion Home, at 8 p.m. Attending the installation from member pledges herself to pro- Antioch; and Mrs. Ray Panzer, Lindenhurst.

> Twilight can be a problem for motorists, says the Chicago Motor Club-AAA. When you're driving into a setting sun your speed must be reduced to visibility caused by glare. Sun glasses help but reduced speed insures safety.

Where The

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 8—Navy ROSE son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer served on active duty for two weeks to attend a Navy Recserve Research Seminar on Remote Sensing at San Diego.

The Seminar provided an over-

Chamber Lines Up

A lineup of 29 speakers-cover ing consumerism, con con, campus attitudes toward business, politics and the economic outlook Thursday and Friday, October 1 snagged the Tad Polcyn Chaland 2 in Chicago's Conrad Hilton. More than 3,000 business and

professional men and women from throughout the state will hear the speakers discuss solutions to major problems and issues facing the state and nation. Virginia F. Knauer, special assistant to the president for consumer affairs, will discuss "Concensus in Consumerism" at the October 2 luncheon.

That evening, Illinois' two senatorial candidates, Senator Ralph T. Smith and Adlai E. Stevenson III debate the issues at the annual banquet.

A timely forum entitled "Con Con Confronts the Voters" is slated Friday morning. panel features Samuel W. Witwer, Con Con president, and the con- Show really sparkled on this dull, vention's nine committee chair- drab rainy day-roses like "Summen, who will explain the com- mer. Sunshine (yellow) and pleted articles approved by the convention for submission to the voters in December. The participants are: William L. Fay, Jacksonville, judiciary committee chairman; Elmer Gertz, Chicago, bill of rights; John M. Karns, Paul E. Mathias, Bloomington,

Jr., Belleville, revenue; George Lewis, Quincy, legislative; education: Thomas J.-McCracken, River Forest, general government; John C. Parkhurst, Peoria, local government; Joseph Tecson, Riverside, executive: and Peter A. Tomei, Chicago, suffrage and amending.

A second forum Friday mornng, titled "Is Business Short-Changed on the Campus," brings logether leaders from the educaion, business and student communities in a discussion of student attitudes toward business Participants and their topics are: Dr. John A. Howard, president, Rockford, (Ill.) College, "Who speaks for Private Enterprise on he Campus"; Paul Yelavich, associate personnel director, The Prudential Insurance Company of America, Newark, N. J., "New student, University of Illinois at program. Chicago Circle, both discussing bany, Niles, "Is Business Getting same time, Vhat It Needs?"

An analysis of the 1971 business outlook will highlight a Friday afternoon forum. Participating in the panel will be these leading pusiness executives: John M. chairman, Burlington Northern Inc., St. Paul; William A. Buzick, Jr., chairman of the board and chief executive officer, Consolidated Foods Corporation, Chicago; David E. Connor, president, Commercial National Bank of Peoria, Peoria; Robert C. Gunness, president, Standard Oil Company (Indiana), Chicago; Robert Stuart, chairman of the board, National Can Corporation, Chicago; W. A. Walker, vice chairman of the finance committee and comptroller, United States Steel Corporation, Pittsburgh, Pa.; J. Harris Ward, chairman, Commonwealth Edison Company, Chicago: and A. J. Watt. executive vice president, United States Gypsum Company, Chicago.

Rounding out the forum will be address on "Current Monetary and Credit Conditions" by George W. Mitchell, member of the board of governors, Federal Reserve System, Washington,

The annual meeting will open with a business meeting for members at 2 p. m.Thursday at which directors for the coming year will be elected.

A 2:30 Committee Assembly on State Problems will bring together members of all State

ere The Rain Fails - Boys Are To Dampen

In spite of the tremendous downpour on Sunday Sept. 6th over national Minerals and Chemical Corporation in Libertyville. In addition, there were several hundred more perfect roses in the Arrangement, English Box and Miniature classes.

and won four other Silver Tro- gestions, or objections by Aug. 6. Ballin Challenge Trophy, the Hoyle Challenge Trophy and the English Box Trophy.

Hank Suppan of Niles copped the "Show Princess" with his 'Commanche'' rose, Other Sil ver Trophies were won by Mike -are scheduled to address the and Doris Kainan of Kenosha, 52nd annual meeting of the Illi- Wis., for the Best Grandiflora and nois State Chamber of Commerce the Best Floribunda. Mike also lenge Trophy. Robert Hoyle of Libertyville, Rose Show General Chairman and Uast President of N.I.R.S. received a Silver Trophy for his Old Rose Shrub specimen. Dr. Erwin Barrington of Lincolnwood was surprised when he was handed the Best Novice Award Trophy.

> News Flash: Due to the untir-Past-President of N.I.R.S. and Illinois Rose Society will host the 1974 International Rose Show to shows, as do guests from many

1400 persons' came to view .700 were announced today by Assist- lenge is under consideration. prize winning roses at the Fourth ant Secretary of Agriculture Annual Rose Show, held at Inter- Richard E. Lyng.

Queen of the Show was awarded phies for the Best Climber, the

In the Arrangement section Mrs. Henry Suppan of Niles received Gold, and Bronze Certifi cates and was awarded "Queen of Arrangements" and "Arrangement Countess" trophies. Mrs. John Franz of Park Ridge came in second with a Silver Certificate and "Arrangement Princess".

Hundreds of blue, red and gold ribbons, were given; the Rose "Tropicana" (orange), sent out cheery color rays like beacons in the beautiful setting of I.M.C.'s exhibition rooms and lounge.

ing efforts of Mr. Don Ballin. now, State Governor of the American Rose Society; and Mrs. Ballin, editor of the -monthly magazine, "The Prairie State Rose Gazette", the Northeastern be held in Chicago; the date and location are yet to be decided. Inasmuch as rose societies in Portland, Oregon, and San Diego, Calif., were vying for this show, N.I.R.S. mmbers feel doubly honored - for hybridizers from all over the world attend these

foreign countries. Early morning driving some- the community. The letter or times poses the hazards of fog. notice to parents must be accom-Fog reduces visibility - reduce panied by a form which families your speed and turn on your headlights at lowbeam. Drive with particular caution.

School Lunch Regs Issued By The USDA

Final revisions and to Federal regulations governing the operation of the However, the child will continue National School Lunch Program to get free lunches while the chal-

These regulations implement Public Law 91-248, which broadened and improved the National

"We were pleased with the response," Assistant Secretary Lyng said. Over 100 individuals and organizations submitted communications: "We believe the final regulations represent a sub-

stantial improvement over the proposed regulations because of the suggestions and comments received," Mr. Lyng added. Under the final regulations an

nounced recently local school authorities continue to have their previous obligation to serve free and reduced price lunches to children they determine to be unable to pay the full price of the lunch. Such officials now will have to include the criteria they will use in making such determinations in standards of eligibility which must be approved by the State educational agency and be publicly announced in the com-These standards of eligibility

must take into account 3 mandatory criteria - family income, family size; and the number of children in the family attending school or pre-school day-care centers. Additionally, on and after January 1, 1971, any school children from a family whose annual income is at or less than the "income poverty guidelines" prescribed by the Secretary of Agriculture must be served free or reduced price lunch.

The income poverty guidelines for the 1970-71 school year were announced by USDA on August 4. For a family of 4 members, the income poverty guideline is \$3,720 a year in income. (The guidelines for other size families are in USDA press release 2347; Sissued August 4, 1970.

The new regulations, to be published in the Federal Register on Friday, September 4, spell out how local school officials shall publicly announce their standards of eligibility for a free or for a reduced price lunch. Information must be sent to parents, by letter or notice, as the school year begins and the same information must be made available to informational media in can use to make application for free or reduced price lunches for their children.

The final regulations provide that a school must offer free or Challenges for the Campus Re- Chamber committeees to discuss reduced price lunches to children ciuiter": Renard I. Jackson, po- the critical problems facing busi- from families whose application litical science student, Northern ness and the state. Then they indicates that the family meet Illinois University, DeKalb, and will hammer out priority projects the announced standards of eligi-Raymond W. Shuran, marketing for the Chamber's 1971 action bility. When school officials wish to challenge the continued eligi-New officers will be chosen at bility of a child they must do so Business Through a Student's a board of directors meeting under a hearing procedure which Eyes"; and Karl R. Van Tassel, Thursday evening. A reunion of gives a family advance notice of vice chairman, A. B. Dick Com- alumni directors is planned at the the information that indicates its children may no longer meet the

For the first time, as required by P.L. 91-248, the regulations establish certain performance standards for schools which receive only federally donated com-School Lunch and Child Nutrition modities for their nonprofit lunch programs. Called "commodity For the first time in the history only schools" in the regulations, of the National School Lunch Act these schools must accept the to Mr. and Mrs. Ballin of High- of 1846, regulations were issued same obligations with respect to land Park for their "Fragrant in proposed form on July 15, with the service of free or reduced Cloud" entry. They also took an invitation to any interested price lunches to needy children party to submit comments, sug- as schools that receive federal cash assistance for their lunch

Assistant Secretary Lyng pointed out, however, that P.L. 91-248 does provide certain exemptions for private nonprofit schools in the National School Lunch Program if these schools are directly administered by the Department of Agriculture.

Among other major changes spelled out in the final regulations are the revised rules for the expenditure of special cash assistance funds—those authorized by Section 11 of the National School lunch Act. Prior to the passage of P.L. 91-248 these funds could only be used to assist schools that met certain standards of need. Now these Section 11 funds can be used to assist in the service of free and reduced price lunches to needy children in any participating school, based upon the school's need for such special assistance.

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Hogh suggested that the FCC,

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AT&T's plans for the new trans-

erable time to resolve:

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Rookie of Year?

Rumor has it that Jack Fields.

efforts as a rookie on the Wilton

Telegraph Company cites the cable and satellite facilities for rapid growth in transatlantic AT&T's transatlantic services uncommunications and the need for til 1975. diversified facilities in proposing today to construct an undersea cable from the United States to cable would contribute to the con-France and Germany.

In an application filed with the Federal Communications Commission, AT&T said the cable would cost an estimated \$86 million. Offering a capacity of 825 voice circuits it would extend Peimareh, France, and through landline facilities to Germany.

- AT&T said the cable would provide needed circuits to Europe, Middle East and parts of Africa. In addition, it could serve the Indian Ocean area by extension through European earth stations to the Indian Ocean satellite.

In a letter accompanying the FCC's facilities inquiry would be filing, R. R. Hough, President of AT&T's Long Lines Department, global and long-range scope and said transatlantic calling is up 43 the complex issues involved unper cent over a year ago.

An AT&T analysis shows the following substantial increases in calling volumes during the past year: Portugal, 109 per cent; Belgium, 82 per cent; Greece, 62 per cent; Germany, 60 per cent; the United Kingdom, 44 per cent, and Finland and Italy, 41 per cent. The figures cover volumes for last May, June and July as compared with those during the same period in 1969.

AT&T said the anticipated increase in calling volumes would circuits this year to 2,100 in 1972; 3,500 in 1975 and nearly 8,700 in

Unless another cable is authorized, AT&T said an imbalance in circuits would rapidly develop so that by 1975 the radio would be 71 per cent satellite and 29 per cent cable and that by 1980 the vice president of the State Bank Horn Lake, Miss.; George Knigdisparity would increase to 88 of Antioch has a good chance for ge, Houston, Tex.; and Dean per cent satellite and 12 per cent Rookie of the Year Award for his Scott, Cleburne, Tex.

On the other hand, AT&T add- Electric Trap (trap, that is) ed that authorization of the pre- Shooting Team. posed cable would make possible

John E. Butterbrodt, a Burnett, Wis., dairy farmer, was re-elect-

ed to his first full one-year term as president of Associated Milk Producers, Inc. president last October 1, when

AMPI was organized. AMPI with 31,000 members in 20 states is the largest dairy farmer-owned cooperative.

All officers were re-elected during the first formal seating of AT&T said the addition of an- the AMPI board.

other large capacity transatlantic Election of officers and draw ing of terms ended a two-day antinuing trend toward lower cost nual meeting of AMPI at the Chiof cable facilities that has procago Stadium with Saturday duced substantial reductions in morning sessions addressed by overseas telephone rates to the U., S. Senator Robert Dole (R-Kansas) and television host Art Today's application followed by Linkletter.

about a week AT&T's response in Dole covered a number of from Green Hill, Rhode Island, to the FCC's policy inquiry initiated topics from agricultural and last June into the future licensing rural problems to foreign policy. of overseas communications fa-One of eight early Saturday cilities. In both filings AT&T morning speakers was U. S. Senstressed the need for a proper ator William Proxmire (D-Wis:) balance between cable and satelwho called AMPI "a long term lite facilities in order to assure solution to the farmers' probthe public reliable and economi- lems."

Inflation hits the farmer harder than almost any other group, so it is important for farmers to "highly beneficial" but that its unite and work out their problems. Proxmire said.

"Also every savings to the doubtedly would require consid- farmer is passed on as a savings to the American consumer," the senator said.

Elbrege Sullivan, Lawton, Okla, was re-elected 1st viceatlantic cable without waiting for president; Melvin K. Besemer, the inquiry's outcome, just as it is New Ulm, Minn., 2nd vice-presidoing with respect to the new dent; George Daley, Lewiston, generation satellites such as the Minn.; 3rd vice-president; Robert Bonnecroy, Orange City, The proposed cable would be lowa; 4th vice-president; and constructed, owned and main- Harry Aggen, Rushmore, Minn., tained by AT&T and by the 5th vice-president.

French Ministry of Post and Tele-Also re-elected were Dwight communications and the Deutsche Morris, Siloam Springs, Ark., boost the need for transatlantic Bendepost in Germany. AT&T secretary: Avery A. Vose, Anticircuits of all kinds from 1,075 said it is prepared to proceed on och, Ill., treasurer; and 24 of the its own in the project, or in con- directors from the AMPI 20-state junction with other American International communications

> .Three outgoing directors from the same region are Vic Coscia,

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Pro Stock, Cycle -Meet Set

The late model "Pro Stock" will highlight Saturday night's Butterbrodt, 41, was 'elected races and the first "all motorcycle meet" ever held at Great Lakes Dragaway will take place Sunday afternoon.

> The regular Sunday race program has been moved up to Saturday night plus the addition to the pro stock races. All the Pro Stock drivers of the United Drag Racers Association plus most of filed entries for the Saturday Foods 2; Kross Inn 1. Bill's Waterways Provide night meet. 🍮

Sunday "United States Motorcycle Drag Racing Championships" are the first national championship races for motorcycles to be held at the Union Grove, Wis., dragstrip. The meet is sanctioned by the "National Hot Rod Association" and the nation's top name riders will

Some of the more than 300 entries include Sonny Routt of Baltimore, Md.; Boris Murray and and Joe Smith of Los Angeles; Leo Payne of Milwaukee; Larry Welch of Wheeling, W. Va.; Tom Rudd of Minneapolis; Dave Campos of Dearling, N. Mex.; Ray Belluci and Ron Fringer of Chicago; Lon Lingo of Peoria, and Mary Fisher of Duluth, Minn.

Saturday night's races start at 8:30 and Sunday afternoon program gets under way at 2.

Intormation On How To Get To Game

Here is the information on how to get to Harlem High School in Jack Hesser, Stillwater, Okla. be held on Friday, Sept. 18. and John B. Todd of Austin, Tex. Sophomores play at 6 p.m. and varsity at 8 p.m.

> Go west on 173 to Rte. 51, turn left and go south on Rte. 51 to the second traffic light at the Meadow Mart Shopping Plaza. Turn to the school at 735 Windsor



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High team series: Active Specialty, 843-858-789-2490. High scorer: Ed Martin, 245-170-184-599.

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High team series: Cermak Realty, 875-825-945-2645 . High team game: Cermak

High individual series and game: Len Gajewski, 183-217-239

No. 4 (2 points), 2 games. Cermak Realty (3) beat Team No. 6 (1) two games Team No. 2 (3), beat State Farm Ins. (1) two games.

NOTICE

Junior bowlers and Prop bowlers, 13-19 years of age bowl at 10:30 a.m., and Bantam bolwers, 9-12 years bowl at 1:00 p.m. on Saturdays.

AMP Plaque To Wisconsin Dairy Couple

A plaque naming them the 1970 outstanding young dairy couple of the Tri-State - Region, Associ-Two new directors elected who Loves Park Suburb of Rockford ation Milk Producers, Inc., was represent the southern region are for the Antioch-Harlem game to presented Sept. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dooley, Rt. 1, Fond du Lac, Wis., during the AMPI annual meeting at Chicago Sta-

> John E. Butterbrodt, president of Associated Milk Producers. Inc., and the Tri-State Region of left on Windsor Road and go east AMPI, presented the plaque as the climax to a contest in which 28 of AMPI's 31 districts in Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana selected outstanding young dairy couples to compete for the regional title.

> > Butterbrodt also presented a plaque to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan E. Hartwig, Rt. 1, Monroe, Wis., who finished as the runnerup couple in the contest.

National Milk Producers Federation in Las Vegas, Nev., Nov. 29 through Dec. 3. They will represent Associateed Milk Producers, Inc., as Young Cooperator delegates at the convention. The National Young Cooperators program is designed to encourage and build leadership among Roe: young members of dairy farmer cooperatives.

Dooley, 29, operates a 486-acre patible with that of Assistant dairy and cash crop farm. The daipy herd consists of 86 Holsteins, 60 of them milking. Milk from the farm is shipped to Bor- | tion 3 of Article IV of the Constiden, Inc., Indianapolis, Ind.

He is a voting delegate for the AMPI Packerland district. Mr. Dooley is a 1959 graduate of Rosendale high school, where he was active all four years in Future Farmers of America.

His wife, Rosalie, is a graduate of Goodrich high school at Fond du Lac.

The Dooleys have four daughters: Susan Rose, 7; Sandra Jean, 6; Mary Kathleen, 4; and Ann Margaret, 2 years of age.

Hartwig is 28 years of age and operatesa 200-acre dairy and hog farm. His dairy herd consists of 100 Registered Holsteins, of which 60 are milk cows. He is a member of the Alpine Dairyland district of AMPI.

A 1959 graduate of Monroe high school, he was active in 4-H and FFA. In 1958 he received the Wisconsin Farmers degree and in 1961 the American Farmer Degree during the national FFA convention at Kansas City, Mo. His wife, Donna, is also a graduate of Monroe high school.

The Hartwigs have three children, Debbie, 10: Kathryn, 7, and Lisa, 3 months of age.

The Chicago Motor Club-AAA offers these tips for night driving: Check all lights; keep windshield and faces of dashboard gauges clean; dim your headlights for oncoming traffic and when you approach another car from behind. If the oncoming car fails to dim its lights, guide yourself by the right edge of the



THURSDAY, SEPT. 17, 1970

THE ANTIOCH NEWS-6

More opportunities to see Chicago from its waterways are being offered by the Chicago Travel Club's Fall series of all-day cruises starting Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12 and 13.

The cruises will leave from the Chicago River docks at State Street and Wacker Drive at 8:45 a.m. and proceed through the locks into Lake Michigan, south September 5, 1970. along Chicago's Shoreline to the Calumet River, thence through the port district into Lake Calumet, through the entire length of the Cal-Sag Channel into the Chicago Sanitary and Ship Canal and back into the Chicago River.

The fully lectured cruises end about 3:30 p.m. with breakfast and lunch served aboard the heatglass-enclosed sightseeing boat.

Those taking the tour will explore the biggest inland ocean 12-Tom Jones, No. 97 port in the world, will sail under 13-Al Gutche, No. 7 100 bridges, and have an oppor- 14-Frank Cabrera, No. 105 tunity to photograph Chicago 15-Pete Brewer, No. 37 from a new angle, according to 16-Paul Craddock, No. 25 Al Kaplinski, executive director 12-Roy Hansen, No. 21 of the club.

Complete information may be obtained from the Chicago Travel Club, Room 928, 30 West Washing- 22-John Janssen, No. 33 ton street, Chicago 60602.

State Senator Cannot Serve Two Positions

Attorney General William Scott has ruled that an Illinois 34-Dick Beres, No. 82 State Senator CANNOT-at the 35-Fred Hanson, No. X77 same time-serve as an Assistant State's Attorney.

Scott issued that opinion to John B. Roc, State's Attorney of Ogle County.

The Attorney General noted that Section 3, Article IV of the 1870 Illinois Constitution prohib-The Dooleys and Hartwigs will its a number of public officials receive an all-expenses-paid trip including State's Attorneys-from to the annual convention of the holding a seat in the General As-

sembly at the same time. Scott said that an Assistant State's Attorney "acts for the State's Attorney" and "exercises the power of that office." Thus, the Attorney General held, the Constitutional prohibition applies.

Scott advised State's Attorney "I am of the opinion that the

Office of State Senator is incom-State's Attorney. Incompatibility would arise because of the provisions of Article III and Sectution of Illinois 1870."

Speedway

Below is given the official championship point standings at the Waukegan Speedway, through

LATE MODEL SUPER STOCK

DIVISION 1-Ray Young, No. 99 2-Jim Cossman, No. 3 3-Bob May, No. 11 1131 4-Lee Schuler, No. 61 5-Bob Anzinger, No. 26 6-Vern Browne, No. 66 7-Bob Roper, No. 6 8-Carl Major, No. 34 9-Bob Delaney, No. 81 10-Dick Dornbusch, No. 41 11-Scott Moore, No. 48 18-Norm Zenko, No. 74 19 Herb Artelt, No. 43 20-Lou Clavey, No. 31 21-Rich Sundling, No. 15 23-Ray Freeman, No. ME2 24-Jim Couch, No. 91

25-Toby Aaron, No. 19 26-Dennis Harvey, No. 29 27-Dave Evans, No. 77 27-Jerry Learsch, No. 55 144 39-James Passinault 29-Ron Bohms, No. 51 30-Jacques Terrault, No. 97 31-Jim Goettsche, No. 12 32-Nick Dowdal, No. 23 33-Willie Winchester, 13

36-Bill Carpenter, No. 96 36-Wayne Helfoyt, No. 01 38-Mick Lincoln, No. 27 39-Elmer Musgrave, No. 17 100 40-Ray Bush, No. 18 HOBBY STOCK CAR DIVISION

No. Pis. 1—Tom Oliver 2-Tom Reuss 635 3-Chuck Bostick 4-Vick Goben 446 5-Chuck Chadwick 416 6-Nick Peters 7-Floyd Burdick 8-Rich Fikes 9-Roy Acuff 9-Cora Morton 313 11—Wendell Stevenson 12-Rip Tucker 13-Burlon Mauldin 301 13-Jim Dean 301 292 15—Gerald Warrens 16—Tom Edwards 17-Frank Ginn 264 18-Ed Johnson 263 19-Jim Miller 254 20—Rich Lambert 20-Dan Hanlin 22—George Garrett 18 248 32 23-Matt Baldwin 24—Abel Avila 25-Cliff Burdette .09 26-Cheryl Arndt 27-Karl Becker 25 17 28-Dave Cermack 29-Chuck Belcher 30-LeRoy Peterson 41 59 30-Charles Pryor 32—Tom Rithamel 105 32-Hank Bostick 32-Nick Dowdal 183 35—George Davis 176 36-Doug Cappo 161 36-George Triplett 161 38-Larry Brooks

143 40-Tony Hernandez Awards will be made to the top 129 20 drivers in both divisions Satur-119 day night, November 7. Drivers 118 must be present to receive their 116 awards.. - Tickets available!

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JOHN J. GOHR

John J. Gohr, 82 years old of Lake George near Bristol, Wis., passed away at 9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15, at his home. He was born October 300, 1887 in Chicago and resided at Cicero, Ill., before moving to Lake George in November 1952.

He was a member of the Brisol Methodist Church and the West Suburban Lodge No. 217 of the Odd Fellows in Oak Park, Ill. He married Bertha Rickert on March 12, 1910 in Chicago, He was a retired Signal Maintenance man for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Survivors are his wife, Bertha, one son, Elmer G. Gohr, of Cicero, Ill., one daughter, Mrs. Shirley (Charles) Bizek, Lake George, Bristol, and two grandof Lake George, Wistol, Wis.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 18, at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch, Rev. Bill Jannusch of the Bristol Methodist Church will officiate. Interment will be in Concordia Cemetery in Forest Park, Ill:

Friends may call after 4 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home. would be appreciated.

MRS. CLARA VANDERKLOOT

Mrs. Clara Vanderkloot, 83 sion near Antioch, passed away Mission of the Republican Party. at 9:20 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 13; at Victory Memorial Hospital from a heart ailment. She was Apply Antioch News, 966 Victoria born June 4, 1887 in Oak Park; lits programs to our rapidly St., Antioch, Ill., or phone 395- Ill., and resided there until mov-(tf) ing to Antioch in 1943 permanent- cated that new approaches must ly, but had spent her summers here since the age of 1 year. She is a member of Antioch Chapter Vanderkloot on May 26, 1917 in from 12 to 2 p.m. Oak Park and he passed away on Three panel discussions mod- will begin at 7:30 p.m. July 19, 1957. She was also pre- erated by prominent Illinois

> brothers and 7-sisters. Survivors are one daughter, panels. Mrs. Mary (James) Bruski, Antioch, three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

ficiate. Interment will be in For- science and government. est Home Cemetery in Forest Antioch Chapter No. 428 of the O.E.S. held a service Wednesday evening. Memorials may be made to the Antioch Rescue Squad.

ROBERT "JACK" KANE, JR. Robrt "Jack" : Kane, Jr., 25 years old of Grass Lake Rd., Antioch died suddenly from injuries received in an auto-train accident at Fox Lake, Ill., Thursday, Sept. 10. He was borp Anril 13, 1945 in Chicago and had lived in the Round Lake and Gages Lake area before moving to Antioch 11/2 years ago. Mr. Kane was a mechanic for the Rand Chrysler-Plymouth auto dealer in Fox Lake and he also worked for the Allsons Construpction Company in Palatine. 'He married Susan Jacobs on Feb. 1, 1969 iln Round

Survivors are his wife, Susan; his parents, Rober J. Kane, Sr., Gages Lake,, and Lucille C. Kane, Round Lake; four brothers, Thomas, Gages Lake; James, Mundelein; Dennis and Ray, Round Lake; one sister, Mrs. Walter (Jean) Kern, Round Lake.

Funeral services were held Funeral Home, Antioch at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. Martin Lopaz of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Park, Rte. 120 and Hunt Club Rd. Friends called in the funeral home after 2 p.m. Sunday.

GEORGE A.CIZEK

old of Camp Lake Gardens Subdivision near Trevor, Wis., was found dead on Thursday, Sept. 10, in his home by a representative being found in his home.

man on private estatees . He was Second Vatican Council. preceded in death by his mother, Mary Cizek on Nov. 14, 1969. His Community in 1960 and remained only known survivors are one sis- active in writing and retreat ter. Mrs. Elsie Athanas, Chicago work.

at Bohemian National Cemetery Benedict's Abbey with interment in Chicago at 3 p.m. Friday, Sept. in the cemetery at St. Benedict's. 11. There was no visitiation. Friends of Father Michael called Srang Funeral Home of Antioch; after 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday at Ill., were in charge of services. St. Benedict's Abbey.

III NOIS WOMEN MEET is Student Teacher Miss Diane M. Mlodzinski Challenge of Decade

Chicago, 43rd Ward Committee-

man; Hon. R. Dean Collins of

Springfield, Precinct Committee-

man; Joseph Young of Mt. Car-

mel, Field Operation Department

Springfield, Assistant to the Gov-

The Honorable Frances L. Daw

son of Evanston, State Repre-

moderator of "Happiness is a

Win Republican Legislatures)

Panel members are: The Hon Ev-

erett E. Laughlin of Freeport

State Senator (35th Dist.); the

Hon. Leslie N. Jones of Flora

State Representative (54th Dist.)

The Hon. George W. Lindberg of

Crystal Lake, State Representa-tive (32nd Dist.); the Hon. Ar-

thur A. Telscer of Chicago, State

Representative (11th Dist.)

Senate (12th Dist.).

Launching the Decade of the Water Pollution Division.
Seventies and preparing to meet Moderator of Vital for one filled with new problems be Mrs. Jeanne Van Moss of 1 Spring Grove. and new opportunities-Illinois Highland Park, Cook County Di-Republican Women are receiving rector of Volunteer Services for a Conference Call from Mrs. Senator Ralph Tyler Smith. Pan-National Committeewoman for el members will be: Hon. Joseph

The ingredients of a Washington, D. C. Conference will be brought to Illinois Sept. 24 and 25 in Springfield at an All Illinois Women's Conference sponsored by Mrs. McCormick.

Open to all interested women, the two-day meeting will be held the Holiday Inn of Springsons, Daniel and Richard Bizek, field-East. A nominal registration fee includes all functions. Those interested in attending should contact. Mrs. Ray Polhill Conference Chairman, at Republican State : Central Committee Headquarters, Suite 310, 134 N LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois

The first of its kind, the conference entitled "Republican Please omit flowers. Memorials Women Power, Illinois Style!' to the Bristol Methodist Church has a two-fold format. The first stress will be on the essential factors of a winning GOP election campaign. Of long range importance, presentations will focus on the Decade of the Sevenyears old of Einfeldt's Subdivi- ties with emphasis on the Basic

"Women from all parts of the State have an acute awareness that a political party must relate changing society and have indibe initiated," said Mrs. McCor-

Registration will be from 9 a.m. No. 428 Order of the Eastern to 12 noon, Thursday, Sept. 24. Star. She married Adrian M. A buffe luncheon will be served

grandson, Harry Vanderkloot in will be repeated from 3:30 p.m. to Chairman, will be the first topic 2:30 p.m. the Vietnam war, as well as four 4:45 p.m. to enable those present on the agenda Friday, Sept. 25

Topics are: Together We Can (Pollution and Solution); Vital to Victory (Campaign Headquar-Funeral services will be held at ters); and Happineess is a Re-Antioch Methodist Church will of tative of all facets of industry,

Mrs. John Weiss, State Central Park. Friends called at the fu- Committeewoman of the Ninth neral home aftre 7 p.m. Tuesday. | Congressional District will moderate the first panel, Together We Can (Pollution and Solution). Panel members are: Thomas E. Ward, Assistant to the Director of Public Relations, U. S. Steel Corporation; Mr. G. A. Travers, Director, of Environmental Information, Commonwealth Edison Company; David P. Curry, Chairman, Illinois Pollution Control Board; Hon. John Henry Kleine of Lake Forest, State Representative (32nd Dist.); Henry Caldwell and Joseph K. Prince, Office of the Attorney General, State of Illinois, Air and

> FATHER MICHAEL DUCEY Father Michael Ducey, O.S.B.,

73 years old passed away at 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 11, at St. Benedict's Abbey. He was born Feb. 3, 1897 in Michigan. He was ordained in St. Andrew's Cathedral on July 10, 1921, served as assistant pastor at St. Mary's in Muskegon, Michigan from 1921 to 1924, and as pastor of Our Lady of Grace parish in that city from 1924 to Father Michael was professed

at St. Augustus, Scotland on Sept. Monday, Sept. 14, in the Strang 29, 1929. He was appointed Prior of St. Anselm's Priory, Washington, D. C., where he served from 1936 to 1939. He acted as an inment was in Highland Memorial University of America, Washington. D. C., from 1936 to 1937 and taught summers at the University of Notre Dame from 1939 to 1945, and was made directory in 1945. He served as Prior of Weston Mr. George A. Cizek, 57 years Priory, Vermont, from 1952 to 1956 and was president of the Vernacular Society from 1956 to

In 1957 Father Michael particifrom the Welfare Department. pated in International Liturgical He was last seen a week before Conference-held-at-Assisi, Italy, at the invitation of the Holy See. He was born April 2, 1913 in There a group of scholars and Chicago and resided there until writers laid the groundwork moving to Trevor in 1951. He had which led to the inclusion of the been employed as a maintenance | Constitution on the liturgy at the

He came to the Benet Lake

and several nieces and nephews. A funeral mass was held at 10 Graveside services were held a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16th at St.

Diane Mlodzinski

senior at Augustana College, Rock Island, is a student teacher Set For New this fall at John Deere School and United Township High School north campus, East Moline. She is teaching music.

A music major, Miss Mlodzin-Moderator of Vital for Victory ski is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the challenge of a new decade (Campaign Headquarters) will Henry R. Mlodzinski, Rural Rte.

Salvation R. Hale of Ridgway, State Cen-Army In Need tral Committeeman, (21st Dist.) Hon. Robert J. Milton of Lake Of Funds Forest, Lake County GOP Chairmán; Hóh. Ferdinand Zeni of

The Salvation Army has been actively engaged in assisting victims of hurricane Celia, which devastated the Corpus Christi, Texas area.

Illinois Republican State Central Over 27,000 people were served Committee; and Jay Bryant of hot meals in the first two days following the storm. Thirty Sal- Monday, September 21 vation Army Officers, along with hundreds of volunteers, volunfeered their services as the work sentative, 1st Dist., will serve as went on around the clock. Nine Tuesday, September 22 emergency canteens were mobil-Republican Legislature" (Tow to ized from neighboring Texas cities, New Orleans, Louisiana and Altus, Oklahoma.

The Salvation Army is expending more than \$100,000 in aid to the disaster victims and is continuing to serve during the emergency period. A mobile command trailer is on location in Corpus Christi and a warehouse is being used as a center for the distribution of food and clothing.

Brian Duff of Wilmette, Candi-Funds are still urgently needed date for State Representative (1st and contributions may be sent to Dist.); and Robert Friedlander The Salvation Army, 18 S. Michiof Chicago, Candidate for State gan Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60603.

Thursday evening activities will Political Division, Republican begin with a Sunset Reception National Committee, will present honoring Governor and Mrs. "Mission 70's, The Republican Richard B. Ogilvie from 5 to 6 Challenge for the Decade." (10:30 to 11:30 a.m.)

United States Senator Ralph At the conclusion of the noon luncheon Friday, Sept. 25, at Tyler Smith will be the keynote speaker at the banquet which which U. S. Senator Charles H. Percy will be the speaker; those "Republican Women Power, attending the conference have ceded in death by a son Peter D. women will be offered on Sept. Illinois Style!" by Mrs. Richard been invited to tour the Executive Vanderkloot on March 20, 1963, a 24 from 2 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. and C. Reed, Assistant Conference Mansion. The tour will begin at

Mrs. Ray B. Polhill of Milledgeto attend two out of the three when the Conference reconvenes ville has been named Conference Chairman by Mrs. McCormick. William Low of Washington, Mrs. Richard C. Reed of Deer-D.C., Executive Director of the field is Assistant Chairman.

Open House

American Hospital Supply Corporation today announced plans for three days of activities, Sept. 18-20, related to the official opening of McGaw Park, its new 227-acre industrial campus near

Facilities

Woukegan. Festivities will begin Friday,

Following a brief ceremony which includes planting the first of a thousand trees, the AHSC directors, local customers, and Lake County civic, political and education leaders will tour the new facilities including a one million cubic foot warehouse which is the world's largest health sup ply distribution center.

Saturday has been designated Lake County Day. McGaw Park will be open to the general public for tours of facilities and product

Employees and their families Sept. 18, at 2:30 p.m., when di- have been invited to attend a ectors of the international health special open house and picnic on firm dedicate the park-like site. the grounds on Sunday afternoon:

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, SEPT. 17, 1970 THE ANTIOCH NEWS 7

Thursday, September 17

Rotary Meeting, 12:15 p.m. American Legion Post 748 Meeting, 8 p.m.

Village Board Meeting, Village Hall, 8 p.m. Antioch Coin Club, Savings & Loan, 7:30 p.m.

A.A.R.P. Membership Card Party Antioch Grade School Board Meeting Royal Neighbors Olson Camp, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, September 30 Lake County Rifles Football Club Golf, Outing, Antioch Country Club, from 9 a.m.

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Sat., Oct. 17 - L. Zurich *H 12:00

Sat., Oct. 24 - Grayslake T 12:00

Sat., Oct. 31 - Warren H 12:00

Sat., Nov. 7 - Grant H 12:00



Roy Nelson, Varsity Coach

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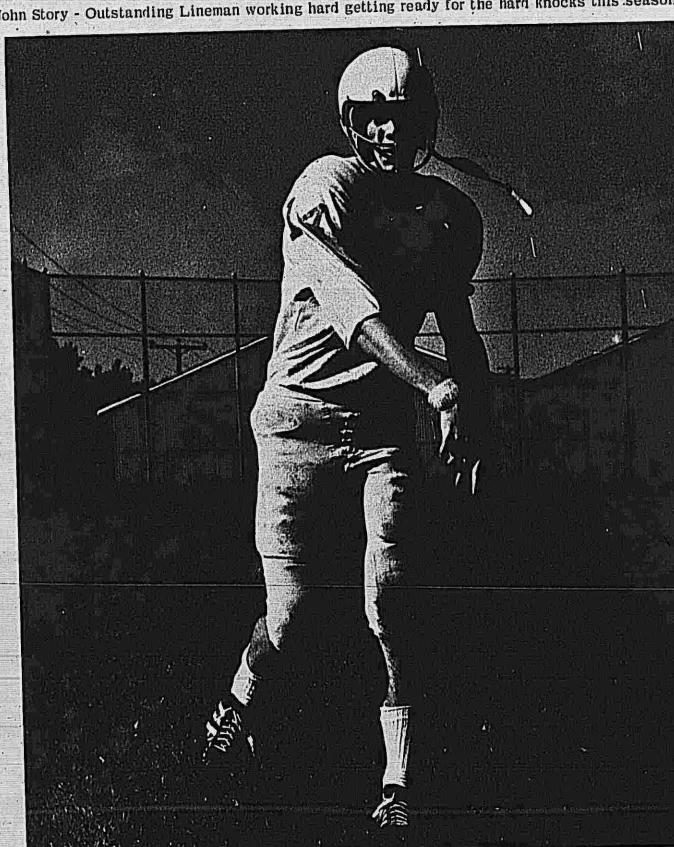
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THE ANTIOCH NEWS-9 THURSDAY, SEPT. 17, 1970

Greg Crutchfield . Head Running Back for the Fighting Sequoits



John Story - Outstanding Lineman working hard getting ready for the hard knocks this season



Doug Camp - Starting Quarter Back for the Varsity - One of the outstanding prospects for '70

The 'Fighting Sequoits' Varsity Football Team Preview For 1970

Things look good for this season. The team has improved over last year. We don't have a lot of speed, but lots of power and good experience at quarter. back and at the ends for a good passing ' game and a strong running game to the inside, so we will improve our record over last year. This statement made by head coach Roy Nelson concerning the upcoming season for the Antioch High School Varsity football team. Coach Nelson feel his boys are working together as a team with lots of go and

team spirit.

The team lost fif-

teen lettermen through graduation among them five all conference players Terry Triplett Mike Ring, Rick Nelson Ted Grusyeche and Ron . Ozga. The team has eleven returning returning lettermen, Jon Story-Tackle, Don White-Guard Tom Martin-End, Doug Camp-Quarter Back, Dan Walsh-Guard, Chip Gross-Def. Half Chuck Guist-Guard, Rick Cleason-Half Back, Bill Hagstrom-Full Back, Greg Pedersen-Guard, and Jim Gass Center. Coach Nelson also has returning seven boys who did not get a letter, but had experience at the varsity level, Ak Boston, John Schaefer, Jim Revell, Keith Bolton, Brad Smith, Dan Dirksen, Carl Dunfrund. There are twelve new boys to the varsity level for this season Frank Benes, James Bittner, Roy Braden, Greg Crutchfield, Dave Donica, Ken Sterbenz, Ken Tell, Bill Weber and Bill Gass. The Sequoits open . their season on Sept.

18th with an away game against Harlem of Loves Park which is near Rockford, Ill. The sophomore game begins at 6:00 p.m. and the Varsity game at 8:00 p.m. The first home game this season will be October 3rd with Round Lake. This game will also be parents day for the team members and the cheerleaders.

Coach Nelson feels the team will do very well this season but



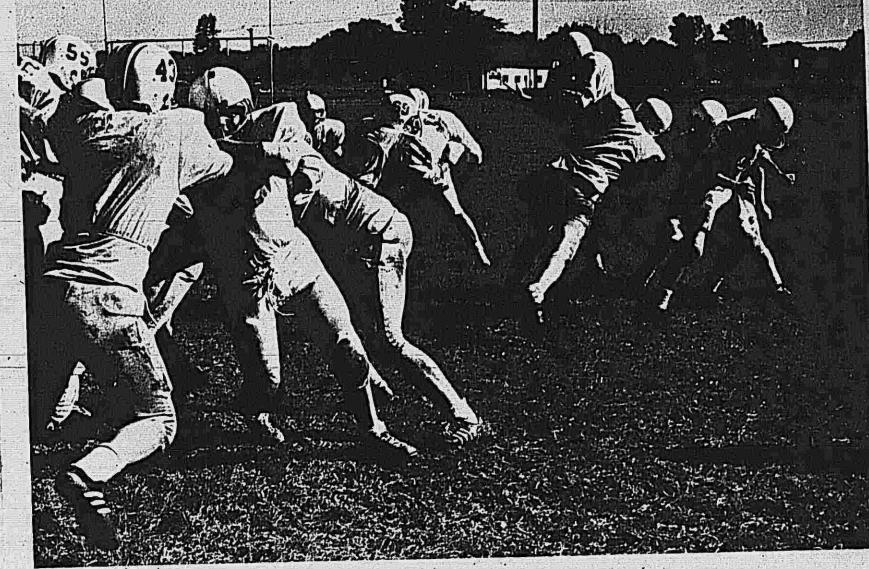
the teams to beat in the Northwest Conference this year will be Grayslake, Lake Zur- & ich, last year's champs, and Lake Forest.

The coaches working with the high school football teams this season are--Head Coach Roy Nelson

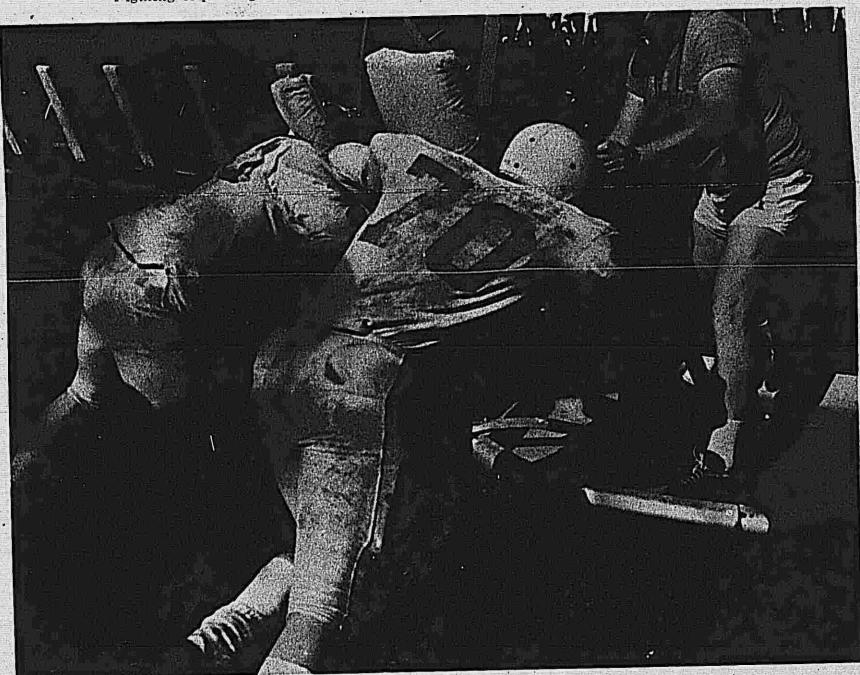
Backfield coach Ted DeRouse and line coach Ken Bartosz. Working with the Soph squad is Roland Schleusener and Garald Sandberg, and working with the freshmen team are Roy Sundquist, Norman Hahn and Stephen Wapon.



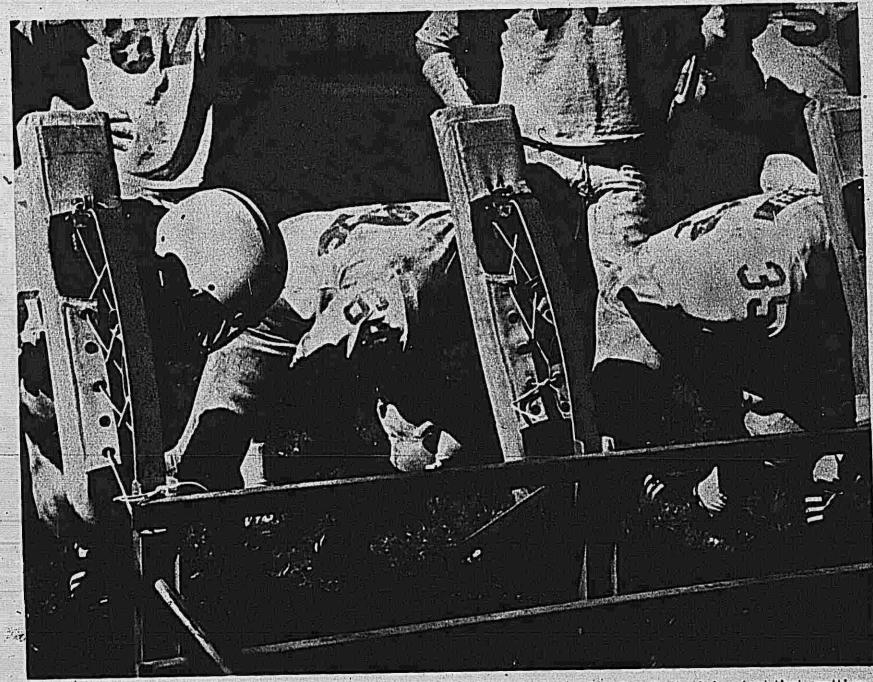
Antioch High School Head Couch Roy Nelson working the Varsity in preparation for the 1970 Season



Fighting Sequoits getting used to the real thing getting ready for the '70 Season



Two of this year's outstanding Varsity Linemen - Don White and Dan Walsh work out in preparation for the coming season.



Hit it - Hit it and Hit it Again - That's the name of the game and the Sequoits Varsity is doing just that, getting ready for the 1970 Season.

Faber Is Promising Strong Department

Marion G. "Red" Faber, Dem- fect a department, I believe that ocratic candidate for sheriff in it is better to try to solve these the November election, said today problems than to eliminate the sold 15,636 homes in fiscal year that he intends to build a strong personnel, and I believe that the 1970, according to John B. Naser, provide effective law enforce through elimination. The vital in Chicago. ment, and not deesigned to pro- issue is the matter of providing For the seventh consecutive mote political parties or candi- and property, and that can be fiscal year the VA closed out its dates.

the county patrolled by local dep- sures, with effective administra- report, Naser said because of the uties because he believes that the tion, and with high morale." people are better served by local Faber charged that the morale 1970 were 18 per cent below the - problems in the county.

is warranted." He said that the efficient law enforcement." use of state police as a permanent agency in Lake County should be only as a supplement to ficial aids to effective law en communist party, who acknowla strong local department. . . .

handle the task, nor would it be law enforcement."

Faber said that if the county board were to eliminate funds ties, and he is successful in his tinues, almost half of the male 1. Get people's minds off their inate the local patrol at this time problem that must be attacked 2. Divide the people into hostice crisis. "If there are grievances elected I will need everyone's controversial matters of no imand internal problems which af- help."

He said that he intends to keep partment with no political prest the year before. In making the

enforcement. Faber compliment of the department can not be ed the Illinois State Police for strengthened if his political opthe excellent job that it is per- ponent were elected. "Much of He noted that 1,404 homes were forming in the county under un- the dissension within the depart- sold throughout the nation in usual, emergency conditions, but ment has been created because June, which is 17 per cent more he said that there is a need for Clavey has too prematurely made than in the previous month of the VA has received 200,000 app. local law enforcement officers to moves and noises as if he were May. handle the varied and complex the sheriff, and most of the noises are of a dictatorial nature. A Faber said, "The rising crime good sheriff leads his men, he rate and the rising problems in doesn't overpower them with his volving drugs should make all political might, and the motions of the people aware that we can-that the GOP sheriff aspirant is not solve these difficult problems making are ones that would lead by eliminating local police; in me to believe that he would use first printed in the Bartlesville fact, most statistics indicate that the office to be politically bossy, Examiner-Enterprise in 1919. It more law enforcement protection and not to promote professional, was reprinted again in 1946 in

eration as one of the most bene- it from a known member of the forcement and he said that he edged that it was then still a part Faber also questioned whether will institute programs to ac of the communist program.) the state of Illinois had the funds quaint everyone with the prob- in May of 1919, at Dusseldorf, were provided for us, other coun- his part to halt the rising rate of Reds were still following them. ties would demand and expect it, crime, delinquency, vandalism, A: Corrupt the young; get crime rate is increasing seven ruggedness. times as fast as the population B. Get control of all means rate, and if the present rate con- of publicity, thereby: taliation in the present police by all of the people, and if I am groups by constantly harping on

Crop Sunday **Defensive Tactics In Emergencies** Is Set For

"You could be the best driver in the world and still get killed in traffic—simply because there are accident-causing factors that "The 1970 CROP campaign in extravagance, destroy its credit; you can't control, 'Director Jerry Illinois will get under way Sun- produce fear of inflation with ris-Klebe of the Lake County Safety day, Sept. 13," the Rev. Don Fer- ing prices and general discontent. Commission said today.

all kinds of drivers-good, bad, mission at Monticello on Sept. 2. civil disorders and foster a lenand terrible; cars can get out of "The date was established by the ient and soft attitude on the part control; roads and traffic signs commission in a previous meet- of government toward such disare not always as good as they ing an dis intended as the Kickoff ought to be. Director Klebe advises you as a good driver to than 60 counties in Illinois that the breakdown of the old moral than 60 counties in Illinois that

ng emergencies:

make canvasses in September, word, ruggedness.

1. You're going down a steep others will not campaign until

C. Cause the registration of all hill. You step on the brakes. November." They don't work. The car goes faster and faster. What should you do? Pump up and down on the brake pedal, fast. Pull on the emergency brake. Shift into low gear if you can. Get over top of the car goes faster. What should you do? Pump up and down on the brake pedal, fast. Pull on the emergency brake. Shift into low gear if you can. Get over top of a million dollars in outsing the population helpless.

November."

Rev. Ferrill is Chairman of the CWS Commission and pastor of the population helpless.

That is quite a list, isn't it?

Now, stop to think—how many of these rules are being carried outsing the population helpless. the side of the road to avoid quarter of a million dollars in out in this nation today?

2.- It's night. You're driving campaign," he said. "That will Give him plenty of room.

3. You're doing about 40 mph Church World Service. on the straightaway. A tire The chemicals will be used to and improving the distribution of blows out! What should you do? increase food production in farm good seed and farm materials.

doing about 50. You come to a tral Luzon and Mindanao, we strains, characterized by higher crossroad. A car shoots out in have introduced new seed and yields and rapid maturity, allowfront of you from the right. You new techniques, and we're mak- ing multiple annual crops. don't have time to stop. What ing good progress. But it does should you do? Step on the no good to bring in the new seed, and materials to support the onbrakes. Hold the steering wheel unless one of the new techniques going relief and rehabilitation straight. Ease up on the brakes is the judicious use of pesticides programs of the NCC in the a little. Swerve to the right beto proteect the growing crops."

Philippinees, CROP has also desinsects pose a continuing threat ignated \$25,000 for support of hind the car.

two-lane highway, going fast. A car comes at you around a curve straddling the white line. You swerve to the right. Your right front wheel runs off the pavement onto the low shoulder. What should you do? DON'T try to pull back onto the pavement. Ease back onto the pavement. Ease in the warm maist weather. up on the gas. Get a firm grip on the steering wheel. Straddle the tage to armers in that they make resources through community edge of the road. Pump the feasible commercial production of CROP canvasses throughout the brakes several times. When many crops. Fruits and vege-you're slowed down enough, get tablees unblemished by insect in-in material assistance furnished back on the road. DON'T turn festation offer less spoilage and by CROP in 1969, approximately back too sharply; you might waste, and can be more easily one-half—supported programs. cross over to the other lane or sold. swing sideways and roll over. The possibility of a crop to pro- themselves.

The Veterans Administration

done only if we have a strong de- books with a lower inventory than low inventory, sales in fiscal year 18,959 homes sold in fiscal year War II have defaulted.

The VA ended fiscal year 1970 NI-Gas Sets with 10,395 properties on hand. 161, fewer than May's total, and

COMMUNIST RULES FOR REVOLUTION

(Editor's Note: To the best of our knowledge, this article was The New World News, after the Faber called for citizens' coop- Florida attorney general secured

or manpower to maintain a per- lems of law enforcement and Germany, the Allied Forces obmanent law enforcement patrol what the people can do to help. tained a copy of some of the for the more populous counties. He said the parent, the business- "Communist Rules for Revolusuch as Lake, "If such a service man, the citizen, everyone can do tion." Nearly 50 years later, the

and the state is not equipped to drugs, and other problems. "With them away from religion. Get so much talk about over-popula- them interested in sex. Make an adequate substitute for local tion, we fail to realize that the them superficial, destroy their

bid for sheriff, he would go before population will be arrested dur- government by focusing their atthe board to restore such funds. ing their lives for some offense tention on athletics, sexy books He said that any action to elim-other than traffic. It is a serious and plays and other trivialities.

3. Destroy the people's faith in their natural leaders by holding the latter up to contempt, ridicule and disgrace.

4. Always preach true democracy, but seize power as fast and as ruthlessly as possible.

5. By encouraging government

You have to share the road with the Church World Service Comin vital industries, encourage

take the following defensive tac-tics for five of the common driv-While many of the counties will restraint, faith in the pledged

firearms on some pretext, with a

both commodity and cash in this The Texas Freemason- Dec. '69

along a straight road. A car with mean a lot to a good many very duce income as well as food for its bright lights on comes over the poor people in some 30 develop- home consumption is a big step hill. The lights shine right into ing countries where CROP is upward for a farmer struggling your eyes. You flip your brights supporting projects of self-help, on a plot of less than five acres. on and off. The other driver To illustrate how CROP will be The Philippine government has doesn't dim his. What should using the funds, one hundred and placed increased emphasis on you do? DON'T fight him with fifteen case sof pesticide are self-sufficiency in food crops as a your lights! Slow down. Look at scheduled for early fall shipment major development goal for the your edge of the road. Pull over, to the Philippines by CROP, the country. This is being realized Community Hunger Appeal of through enlarging the land under irrigation, expanding rural credit,

DON'T jam on the brakes! Get development schemes supported Since 1969, after 50 years of a firm grip on the steering wheel, by the National Council of heavy importing, the Philippines Keep the wheels straight. Keep Churches in the Philippines. has become self-suffcient in rice, you foot on the gas, but ease up. H. Dwight Swartzendruber, which along with corn is the prin-When you've slowed down, step Church World Service Director cipal sustenance crop. The goal on the brakes, lightly. Get well for East Asia, explained, "Pesti- of self-sufficiency in rice receivoff the road to change your tire, cides are absolutely essential to ed its biggest boost with the de-4. You're out on the highway, any kind of agriculture. In Cen-velopment of "miracle" rice

to agriculture all over the world. special farm development proj-5. You're on your side of a However, the problem becomes ects in 1970. Rice development

greated, to help people to help

1,483 below the inventory at the end of fiscal year 1969. The 1970 inventory was the lowest in nine

During the past fiscal year the VA acquired 14,490 properties. This was 19 per cent below the 17,941 acquired the previous fiscal year, and the smallest number since fiscal year 1960 when 10.965 were acquired.

· Naser explained that houses acquired by the VA were financed sheriff's department, organized to problems will not disappear director of the VA regional office originally with G. I. loans, but the owners failed to keep up mortgage payments.

Naser pointed out that veterans have proved to be good credit risks. Only about three per cent approved by the VA since the pro-

Naser said 200,873 applications for home loan guarantees were received in fiscal year 1970, making it the fourth consecutive year

6th Annual Art Exhibit

Award winning artists of 1970 are invited to exhibit in Northern Illinois Gas Company's exith annual art show, "October Palette, the Best of 1970". The exhibit, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, October 10 and 11, is being produced under the direction of NI-Gas' Fine Arts Committee and the West Suburban Fine Arts

This show has proved to be a brilliant showcaese of artwork by be granted;

International Celebrates 71st Birthday

Stock Exposition celebrates its dustry will climax Monday, Nov-71st birthday, November 27 thru ember 30 in the afternoon, as December 2, with outstanding en- steer judge Don Good, Kansas tertainment, family fun, new State - University, Manhattan, shows and the nation's finest se- Kansas, selects the Grand Chamlection of breeding and fed live- pion Steer of the 1970 Internation-

of the nearly eight million loans Evans. They will be featured in first crossbred steer to win the spectors who insist that heating LaSalle Street, he said. gram began shortly after World's Championship Rodeo bred and Other Breed class es- cause of the state's new air pollufrom Nov. 26 - Nov. 29 at the tablished last year. The Grand tion law. Amphitheatre .

The new and unique Inter- be sold just prior to the evening national Pork Exposition started performance, Tuesday, Decem- that their heating facilities need last year will combine the best in br 1 before live television in Chi- a thorough inspection and possibarrow shows with an education- cago.

creative, talented people who October Palette is again a have won awards in the current joint venture by NI-Gas and the be "stopped before it becomes iums of art, including paintings, to the outstanding artists of 1970 chief of Consumer Fraud and drawings, sculpture, ceramics as well as to promote and foster will be displayed in NI-Gas' Gen- and interest in art. eral Office, Route 59 off the East-

al study of the swine industry from pig to platter. The exposition will provide an interesting study for both the city resident and rural neighbor as to the importance of pork, beef and lamb

in the nation's economy. Chicago's International Live The excitement in the beef in- Scott Warns

al Live Stock Exposition: The Champion Steer will once again

year for their works in all med- Art Alliance to give recognition and wall hangings. The exhibit a deeper community appreciation

Artists who are interested in West Tollway, near Aurora; and exhibiting in the show should conwill be open for public viewing tact exhibit chairman Ralph from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day Hartmann, Bellwood, at 312-544- of money for unnecessary work. 5700, extension 309, or co-chair-A panel of professional artists man Louise Boschelli, Aurora, judge the show. Cash and blue 312-355-8000, extension 459. Corribbon awards will be given to respondence should be sent to the top six artists. In addition, October Palette, Public Relations ten honorable mention ribbons Department, Northern Illinois Gas and several purchase awards will Company, P. O. Box 190, Aurora,

Premium lists and ticket in |in their own community. Chicago, Illinois 60609.

Against **Heat Cheats**

Illinois Attorney General Wil-Headlining the entertainment 1969 Grand Champion Steer was liam J. Scott has warned propportion for the International will an Angus-Charolais steer owned erty owners against unscrupulous be the King and Queen of the by Brad Lindskog of Prophets- heating and furnace contractors eral's Office, Consumer Fraud Cowboys, Roy Rogers and Dale town, Illinois. "Conoco" was the or persons posing as building insix performances of the RCA International out of the Cross- facilities must be overhauled be-

Using the new state air pollution laws to make people think ble modification or overhaul is a new avenue of fraud that should widespread." according to Scott's Protection, Howard R. Kaufman.

Kaufman said there has been a new wave of disreputable contractors, inspectors, heating experts, and others who insist that home owners spend a great deal They claim that if the work is not done, the homeowner will be fined for non-compliance with the pollution regulations, Scott's Consumer protection chief said.

Attorney General Scott advised homeowners to deal with reputable heating contractors known

formation may be obtained by said he joins with the majority writing International Live Stock of reliable heating contractors in Exposition, International Amphi- warning homeowners that work theatre, 4300 So. Halsted Street, done by disreputable contractors

may be shoddy and substandard. The attorney general advised homeowners who have been approached by so-called "building inspectors" to verify the identity of the inspectors, also to check on the reputation of any heating con-

tractors they plan to deal with. If anyone has been the victim of unscrupulous practices on the part of heating contractors, they should inform the Attorney Gen-

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CTRAYED - supposed to be Stolen from the yard of the subscriber, - a grey kitten. with a strine of black through her back, the tip of her tail white. with an amiable expression of face. She has no fault but a thievish propensity, and was never guilty of the inhuman practice, so common to her species, of destroying rats and mice, preferring always to dine from. the shelves of the pantry. The above reward will be given to any one who will restore her to the owner, and no questions

LUCY ANN GIREN.

